

## Jury Finds Belief In Witches Made Man Incompetent

Verdict Also Sustains Contention of Son That Undue Influence Was Exercised When Byron C. Sheeley Made His Will—Sheeley Was Well Known Character.

The will of the late Byron C. Sheeley, butler and egg man of Monticello, which left his property to a niece Mrs. Benjamin Kortright, and her husband was set aside by the jury which heard the evidence in the case. The will certified to county court by Surrogate George F. Kaufman for probate was contested by a son, William C. Sheeley of Bloominghams, who claimed that his father was not of sound mind when the will was made and also that undue influence was used by the Kortrights at the time of the making of the will, one day after he had been taken to the Kortright house and only a few days prior to his death.

The jury found that he was incompetent to make a will on November 21, and that there was undue influence exercised in the matter. He died on December 5, 1925, without his son being notified of his illness.

Sheeley was a character for years about the town of Wawarog, lived alone and peddled eggs and butter. He suffered from cancer and a few years ago had one hand amputated. At that time Mrs. Kortright cared for the wound and dressed it for a time. Later she and Mr. Sheeley, according to the evidence had trouble but when he was taken ill he went to the Kortright house and remained there until he died.

**Witches and Felt Boots.**  
Because he wore felt boots in summer and believed in witches the jury found that he was incompetent to make a will and set aside the will made just prior to his death.

Raymond G. Cox, who drew the will, and M. O. Auchmoody appeared for the proponents of the will and the Lefroy Lounsbury appeared for the contestant.

Several neighbors testified Wednesday that they considered Mr. Sheeley of unsound mind because he believed that a neighbor, Maud DeFay, was bewitching his horses and also because he went about the country in the summer with felt boots on.

**Felt Boots for Bunions.**  
Other witnesses sworn by the proponents testified that Mr. Sheeley had corns and bunions which caused him great pain and that he wore felt boots because they were easy on his feet and to prevent "witching." One witness testified that he had laughed at Mr. Sheeley for wearing boots in the summer and Mr. Sheeley had replied that he could laugh if he wanted to but they were the most comfortable thing he could wear. The witness said that after taking off the boots Mr. Sheeley would put on soft canvas shoes.

**Rational But Superstitious.**  
So far as the witch was concerned, the witnesses called to show that Mr. Sheeley was competent to make a will testified that they had all heard of his belief in a witch and of his custom of attempting to burn the witch by cutting-off a piece of the horse's ear and burning it. One witness testified she considered him rational but superstitious. Other witnesses said they considered his acts irrational, he appeared to be of sound mind.

**Refused to Marry Him.**  
Mrs. Edsal, a neighbor, testified that she was a widow and had gone to Mr. Sheeley and asked to buy his place. He refused \$3,000 for the farm and said he wanted to keep the place as long as he was able to remain there. Later she again tried to buy it and testified that she could have married him. She said she refused to marry him. He told her that if she had come to live with him as he wanted her to do, she would have the place when he died. She said his son had not treated the father right and he did not want him or his former wife to get any of the property. She said his belief in witches was a superstition and not a sign of insanity.

It was testified to that Mr. Sheeley said that he would leave his property to the last one who took care of him prior to his death, be it a friend, relative or a nurse.

The case was concluded late Wednesday afternoon and submitted to the jury, which brought in a verdict in the evening.

Court adjourned until Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

## ANTI-FASCISTS AND FASCISTS STAGE BATTLE

London, April 8.—Following a pitched battle between Fascists aided in government forces and Anti-Fascists at Palermo, Sicily, fighting was resumed today according to a dispatch to the Daily Herald. Guerrilla warfare featured the fighting.

Palermo police went to the assistance of the pro-government faction, firing freely at the Anti-Fascists. The number of casualties was not given in the dispatch.

The Daily Herald is bitterly Anti-Fascist. Its correspondent was expelled from Italy some time ago and there that time it has published articles from him sent from Chicago on the state-Italian border.

## Smith Abandons Own Housing Bill

Says Republican Bill, Which He Is Expected to Approve After It Is Passed in Both Houses, Is Not a Compromise.

Albany, April 8.—Republican leaders of the legislature today were preparing to make a few amendments to their Housing Bill, confident it will be approved by Governor Smith after it has been passed in both houses.

The governor has abandoned his own housing proposal, declaring it could not be passed because the "Republican bosses are against it." The Downing-Bloch Housing Bill, carrying out the governor's recommendation, now will be allowed to die in committee, while the Nicoll-Hofstadter Bill, backed by the Republicans, will be rushed through the legislature.

The Republican measure provided for a State Housing Board and Limited Dividend Corporations, but not for a State Housing Bank as would have been created under the governor's proposal. The Republicans took the position that a State Housing Bank would draw the state into the housing business.

Under the Republican bill, limited dividend corporations will be created with the power to condemn property. This will make it possible, the Republicans claim, to raze whole blocks of city tenements and build better and cheaper homes in their place.

The measure provides that the apartments to be built will not rent for more than \$12.50 per month per room in New York and as low as \$9.50 per room in other parts of the state.

Governor Smith argued with the Republicans for several hours yesterday, declaring time and again that the Housing Bill he proposed would not put the state in the housing business. The governor made it plain today that the Republican bill was not a compromise. He said:

"The allent feature of the State Housing Commission Bill was the vesting of the title in the State Housing Board. The Republicans serving notice they would not stand for that, therefore the Nicoll-Hofstadter Bill is not a compromise. It is their bill with whatever changes the counsel for the Housing Commission can effect to improve it."

## Pacific Coast Storm Kills Ten

Shipping is at a Standstill and Communication Hampered—Big Benefit to Agriculturists.

San Francisco, April 8.—The great storm which has taken ten lives on the Pacific coast this week and caused much property damage, today raged unabated.

Shipping was at a standstill, communication was hampered, power lines were down in some places and new rain records had been set.

Prospects early today were that the present storm will continue another 24 hours.

The storm, however, brought huge benefit to agriculturists and fears of a water and power shortage were swept away.

Collapsing bridges, deaths by lightning and falling trees were responsible for ten dead in the storm today.

The Panama Mail Liner Ecuador crashed into her pier at Los Angeles to avoid a collision. None was injured.

Liners at sea are reporting heavy seas and difficult passages. Slides in the Sierras which have delayed trains were being cleared away. Railroads are managing to maintain schedules.

## Offered \$2,800 to Bury Chapman

New York, April 8.—The effort of a wealthy woman to provide a costly burial for Gerald Chapman after the bandit was hung in Westchester, Conn., was disclosed here today.

Decision of Frederick J. Groehl, Chapman's attorney, to give the body over to Father Barry, priest chaplain, checked the plan to lay Chapman's remains in a silver-mounted casket and bury him in beautiful Flower Hill Cemetery, North Bergen, N. J., with an allowance to keep the grave perpetually trim and green.

William Quinn, undertaker of Chiffside, N. J., was asked by a woman who drove to his establishment in a costly limousine, to provide a burial costing \$2,800. Quinn was on his way to Westchester when a telegram received by his wife told of the decision to permit Chapman's burial in a cheap, gray-painted coffin in a secret, unallowed grave, at Hartford, Conn.

**Sick and Ailing Officers.**  
On Tuesday evening, the Trinity Lutheran Sick and Aid Society elected the following officers: President, Adolph Westermann; vice-president, Henry Moberg; recording secretary, Fred Ebel; financial secretary, John R. Berger; treasurer, Carl Will; trustee for three years, Fred Schell; member, Adolph Westermann.

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## Must Abolish Trial by Jury, Avers Buckner

And Then Prohibition Will Be Enforced—Urges Modification of Dry Law to Permit States to Fix Own Limit.

Washington, April 8.—The American people can take their choice between the right of trial by jury and effective prohibition enforcement, Emory R. Buckner, U. S. District Attorney for New York, told a senate sub-committee considering modification legislation today.

Prohibition cannot be enforced, Buckner said, until the right of trial by jury is abolished in the prosecution of dry law violations because the federal court machinery is not built to handle the avalanche of business Volsteadian conditions have forced upon them.

"You must have a partnership between the government and the states to really enforce this law," said Buckner. "The states must come into the partnership and you can't compel them. New York won't come and it is a perfectly rational step to ask congress to modify the law so that states can fix their own alcoholic content under the Eighteenth amendment. I would dangle that bait before the eyes of New York state to get her aid in enforcement of the law."

**Seventy-five Million Necessary.**  
The cost of establishing the new court machinery necessary to enforce prohibition throughout New York state would be \$75,000,000 a year, Buckner said, if jury trials were continued. The state will need 150 new federal judges, new courts, new marshals, new clerks and thousands of new dry agents, he added, to enforce the law if jury trials continue.

If the trials are abolished, the New York prosecutor said, he would need 20 new judges throughout the state, 17 of them in the Southern Federal District. This cost would be about \$17,000,000 a year for the whole state and about \$7,000,000 for his own district.

"It will cost \$75,000,000 a year to enforce the law in New York state if you don't abolish jury trials," he said. "But what is \$75,000,000? It is mere carfare compared to the profits and volume of business done by the bootlegging industry."

**Dry League's Offensive.**  
While wetts occupied the spotlight at the congressional prohibition hearings, the Anti-Saloon League today launched a counter-offensive to defeat all moves to amend the National Dry Law.

The wetts, intent on carrying out an "educational campaign" to acquaint the American people with prohibition conditions as they actually exist, have called Emory R. Buckner, U. S. Attorney at New York, Judge Alfred Talley, and other officials to the witness stand before the senate judiciary committee. They sought to convince the public that prohibition cannot be enforced in America, rather than to persuade a bon-dry congress to modify the law.

**Broadcast Appeals.**  
In an effort to offset this kind of "education," the drys began to build a "back-fire" against the modificationists. Thousands of appeals to dry advocates have been broadcasted by the Anti-Saloon League, urging citizens to write or telegraph senators and congressmen protests against all wet legislation.

The appeals, written by George D. Selby, chairman of the league's manufacture and business committee, requested the drys to make their protests "strong and snappy."

"We suggest if you receive by mail or wire a request from Washington from Wayne D. Wheeler or from some dry senator assisting at the hearing in opposition to these bills, that you are prepared to wire a warm telegram of protest against any such legislation," said the league's appeal.

"Tell the committee in your own vigorous way what the contrast is in your locality and in your state 'before and after taking' prohibition. Let them know plainly you are opposed to modification of the Volstead law to bring back beer and wine."

It is suggested that you then write your two United States senators and the member of congress from your district, urging that they oppose by their influence and vote any modification of the Volstead law which will weaken enforcement of the eighteenth amendment."

## BOMB EXPLODES OUTSIDE THE JAPANESE CONSULATE

Shanghai, April 8.—A bomb thrown from an automobile exploded outside the compound of the Japanese consulate on Whangpoo road here today.

The compound walls were damaged but no casualties were reported. Authorities attribute the incident to Korean Anti-Japanese activities.

The Japanese consulate compound adjoins the American consulate.

## VINCENT MOORE MUST PAY \$7 A WEEK TO HIS WIFE

Vincent Moore was arrested on a warrant on Wednesday by Sergeant Simpson which charged Moore with non-support. This morning before Judge Shufeldt in police court Moore was directed to contribute \$7 weekly toward the support of his wife and furnish a bond of \$200 to guarantee the weekly payments.

## Clergyman, His Wife and Son Found Slain

Freemen Discover Bodies of Rev. A. H. Nickolin, His Wife and Son Shot to Deaths—Deaths and Origin of Fire Baffles Authorities.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 8.—The Rev. A. H. Nickolin, 52, his wife, and his son, Alex, a 14-year-old high school student, were found mysteriously shot to death early today when firemen burst into their home in response to an alarm for fire.

Early investigation indicated to police that the clergyman shot the other members of the family and then committed suicide.

However, reports of a feud in the congregation, the discovery of an open door and two empty shells brought the possibility of a triple murder to the fore.

The body of the clergyman, fully clothed, was found in his son's room. Nearby was an old-fashioned revolver. On the bed, shot through the head, was the body of his son, Alex. The room was in perfect order, the covers of the bed being wrapped around the boy's body, indicating that he was shot as he was sleeping.

Across the hall, the body of the wife, Mrs. Mary Nickolin, 33, was found in bed. The covers were drawn around her carefully. An empty shell was found near her feet.

**Firemen Find Bodies.**  
When firemen arrived, they found that the front bed room was in flames. They immediately started to fight the blaze, thinking that members of the family were out of the place.

While streams were playing on the fire from the outside, firemen ventured into the house. Mounting the stairs, they party unexpectedly discovered the body of the wife. Then they saw through the smoke-filled room the body of the clergyman and his son.

They carried the three to the first floor and were trying to revive them when the blood, which had been hidden in the darkness, showed that they had been wounded. The bodies were removed to the morgue.

**Clergymen in Ill Health.**  
Police were informed by neighbors that the Rev. Father Nickolin had been in failing health and had returned recently from a sanitarium. It is said he had been acting queer.

Prior to his coming to this city two years ago, he served a charge in Connecticut.

No letters of explanation were found by the authorities nor could the origin of the fire be determined. Belief was expressed that the clergyman might have set fire to the new rectory so that the bodies would be cremated.

The family life of the clergyman was reported to have been ideal.

## City Hospital Patients Moved From Benedictine

New Addition, of Fireproof Construction, Being Used for Care of Patients—Addition Has Capacity of 60 Beds.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the work of removing the patients from the Benedictine Hospital to the Kingston City Hospital was commenced by the police department at the request of the hospital authorities.

It was expected to start the work of removing the patients this morning but the work was held up by the heavy rain fall. The city hospital has been thoroughly renovated and placed in condition for hospital purposes.

The hospital that will be used, is the new addition which is entirely of fireproof construction. During the fire that damaged the older portion of the hospital the fireproof addition was damaged only by smoke and water.

Workers have been busy for several weeks repairing the walls and interior of the fireproof addition and getting it in readiness for hospital purposes.

The fireproof addition has a capacity of sixty beds. This morning the work of removing equipment not needed at the Benedictine Hospital to the city hospital was taken up.

## PROTEST U. S. LIQUOR EXPORTS TO PROVINCES

Washington, April 8.—Canada has lodged an official protest with the United States over the wholesale smuggling of "disposed" American liquor across the border into the Canadian Provinces. It was learned at the Treasury Department today.

Emory R. Buckner, U. S. District Attorney for New York, testified before the senate committee yesterday that the great bootlegging underworld was even shipping alcohol from "dry" United States to Canada.

The treasury announced every effort was being made to stop smuggling both ways across the border.

**Scholar Prepares Play.**  
The play "The Country Minister" that was to have been given Friday evening in Hurley has been indefinitely postponed on account of sickness among the members of the cast.

## Mussolini Makes Trip to Tripoli Despite Wounds

Undeterred By Wounds Italian Premier Journeys To Tripoli on Tour of Inspection—British Press Describes Shooting of Premier.

Rome, April 8.—Premier Mussolini, undeterred by the wounds inflicted in the attempt to assassinate him yesterday, today departed from Rome for Tripoli.

With his nose still hidden beneath surgeons' plasters, but nevertheless happy and apparently in good health, the premier left Chigi Palace at 8:30 and motored to Fiumicino, the seaport near Rome, where he was to embark for Tripoli on a tour of inspection and to inaugurate a campaign for the strengthening of Italy's colonial policy.

Mussolini was given a great ovation by those who were on the streets to see him depart.

**Incensed at Demonstrations.**  
Accompanied by Professor Bastianelli, his physician, the premier boarded the Conte De Cavour at 10 o'clock and sailed for Ostia, where a fleet of escorting vessels will join the Cavour.

The premier, it is said, is more incensed over the reports of a few excesses which followed the attempt at assassination than he is at the attempt against his life.

The attacks upon opposition newspapers, for the most part engineered by over zealous youths, and the demonstrations before the Soviet Embassy have angered Mussolini, who during recent weeks has been using all of his efforts to so discipline Fascism as to wipe out the possibilities of charges that he rules by force.

The premier's first thought, after being wounded was to prevent reprisals and he is said to be prepared to take vigorous action against officials, if he finds that their negligence permitted the demonstrations which occurred yesterday, even though these were not with any very serious consequences.

**"God Has Saved Italy."**  
"Once again God has saved Italy and its head," says a manifesto issued by Signor Turati, secretary-general of the Fascist party. "The duce commands that there shall be no act of violence. You must obey. Fascism will inflict upon itself the painful discipline of repression, being sure that nothing can arrest the march of history."

One of the first to send congratulations upon his escape to Premier Mussolini was the Pope.

**Premier's Humor.**  
The attempted assassination has brought out a hitherto unsuspected sense of humor on the part of Mussolini. He referred to the whole affair as "a little joke with a pistol" and appeared before his colleagues with his nose almost hidden by surgeon's plaster, and joked about his appearance.

Miss Gibson, who is the sister of Lord Ashbourne, was being held in prison today while the civil authorities began preparing the case against her.

**Will Plead Insanity.**  
It is understood her defense will be temporary insanity.

A statement given to the police by an Italian infantry officer, Lieutenant Tavan, said that Mussolini's assailant was the same woman who presented herself at Villa Giordani a few days ago during a Fascist celebration. Tavan said the woman, carrying a bunch of flowers in one hand and a parcel in the other, attempted to approach Mussolini but was thwarted by the milling of the crowd.

Throughout Italy prayers of thanksgiving were being offered for the saving of the life of the premier. Impromptu celebrations and parades were in progress in many towns.

**Deplored by British Press.**  
London, April 8.—The shooting of Premier Mussolini was deplored in the British press today, newspapers expressing sympathy with the Italian dictator and indignation at the attempt of a British subject upon the life of the leader of a friendly nation.

"This wicked attempt to assassinate Mussolini," the Daily Express said, "is made more odious by the fact that the would-be murderer is a British subject."

**Unhappened, Says Sister.**  
Miss Constance Gibson, a sister of Mussolini's assailant, said today that she had no reason to believe that her sister had been nursing any dislike for Mussolini. "She was probably upset by the death of our mother a fortnight ago," she explained.

"Violent has been in poor health all of her life and has suffered from fits of depression. We can only assume that she assailed Mussolini in an unbalanced moment."

It is not expected that the British government will intervene in the case of Miss Gibson at this time, although it is anticipated here that Miss Gibson will be held to be temporarily insane and it is expected that she be turned over to the Italian authorities.

Miss Gibson is a convert to the Catholic Church and has been in Rome for some time, having come there for the holy year celebrations.

**Archery at Cairo.**  
Cairo, April 8.—Captains Lorrain and Gellera, Spanish athletes who were here from Madrid to Tokyo, arrived here this afternoon from Mexico.

**Barthold's Condition Grave.**  
Santa Rosa, Cal., April 8.—Leather Barthold's condition was regarded as "hopeless grave" today following a protracted night. The great scientist is suffering from nervous exhaustion.

## Wets Confident Of Big Victory

Defeat of Prohibition Enforcement Bill in the Assembly Will Be Crowning Achievement—Final Drive Next Week.

Albany, April 8.—Confident that the 1926 session of the State Legislature, which will come to a final close within a couple of weeks, will go down as "wet," the foes of prohibition today were planning to mass their forces in both houses early next week for their final drive against the drys.

The wets are getting much comfort out of the fact that a referendum asking congress to modify the Volstead Law is to be passed by the Legislature. But the real teeth in the cap of the wets, according to their own viewpoint, will be the defeat of the prohibition enforcement bill in the Assembly.

For the last two years the wets have been able to beat the drys. In the Senate the latter have been victorious in the Assembly. Now the wets are to win in both houses.

The dry enforcement measure already is a dead issue in the Senate. The bill, sponsored by Senator Wales, Bromo Republican, was defeated two weeks ago in the upper house with five Republicans voting with the 22 Democrats against it. Next Monday night is expected to see the defeat of the dry bill sponsored by Assemblyman Jenks, in the Assembly.

Wets declared today that the Jenks bill will not receive more than 75 votes in the lower house, whereas 76 votes must be rounded up for the bill if it is to be passed.

The drys admit there has been a change of sentiment in the Assembly since a year ago and they are working hard to prevent the wets from carrying the prohibition forces but they believe they would be able to push their enforcement bill through the lower house again this year.

To add to the troubles of the drys, the Republican Legislature, in addition to killing their bill will pass the referendum urged by the wets.

Under the wet referendum congress will not be asked to legalize wines and beer but to permit each state to determine what shall constitute the alcoholic contents of beverages.

Prohibition easily has become the overshadowing issue of the 1926 Legislature.

## File Tax Return Or Pay Penalty

Unless an average of 75,000 returns a day is received by the State Income Tax Bureau during the next week, hundreds of 1925 returns will be penalized for delinquency.

"The number of returns received," said Director Thomas M. Lynch, of that bureau, "is lower than it has ever been at a similar date. We have counted on the great number who will not have to file because of the higher exemptions bill, but the apathy of remaining taxpayers is a dangerous condition."

"Each year," explained the director, "we have to deny requests for withdrawal of additional taxes assessed because of late filing of returns. Neglect to mail after swearing to the return or the oversight of a clerk in burying the original with the filed duplicate are highest on this list of excuses."

"Our law is most definite in its penalty provisions. We must figure additional taxes on returns received after April 15 just the same as local officials do on real property taxes. Why income taxpayers expect leniency in cases where the city clerks or county treasurers are never questioned, is a matter we cannot understand."

"Not many explanations for delayed filing," concluded Mr. Lynch, "are as unique as that of the taxpayer who took an overdose of a sleeping powder on April 14 last year and slept through the next two days."

## Income Tax Man At Court House

An item recently cut out from out from Albany and published in The Freeman stated that a field auditor would be in Kingston to assist with income tax returns from April 5 to 19. The place was often as the county clerk's office in Kingston. This was an error. The income tax man is located at the court house on Wall street as in former years, occupying desk room on the first floor at the rear of the building.

**PATIENT JUMPS TO DEATH FROM HOSPITAL.**  
New York, April 8.—Timothy, a window during a temporary absence of the house a male patient in the General Hospital buried himself in the fifth floor and was killed instantly upon striking the courtyard pavement.

Hospital officials refused to disclose the name of the patient.

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## Young Robinson Is Located at Rochester, Dazed

Harvard Student, Son of Assistant Secretary of Navy, Is Found at Rochester, Suffering From Amnesia—Parents Go To Son.

Rochester, N. Y., April 7.—Douglas Robinson, 20, son of Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy, who disappeared from Harvard University last Friday, was found here early today, dazed, and unable to say where he had been.

Apparently he is suffering from amnesia. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and his father was notified. His father is in Boston, in which place he rushed from Washington yesterday when he learned of his son's disappearance.

Young Robinson was picked up on Fitzhugh street after an ambulance had been called by police who had reported to them a man had been struck by an automobile. The ambulance surgeon examined Robinson and found him uninjured. He was taken to the hospital.

**Memory Is Blank.**  
The Harvard student told police he did not know how he came to be in Rochester. There were two railroad time tables in his pocket. The names, Jane Kelly, of Rochester, and William Johnson, of New York, Robinson said he didn't remember either name.

According to Police Lieutenant H. J. Burns, young Robinson told him he was the son of the assistant secretary of the navy. Numerous cards bearing his name and that of his father were found in his possession. The police official said Robinson was unable to remember his movements since leaving Cambridge.

A note, headed by the name "Jane Kelly," found in the young man's diary, proved equally mystifying. The note intimated that Robinson would be in New York on the Thursday before April 30. Robinson identified the diary as his property but could not place its contents.

**Arrive at Albany.**  
Albany, N. Y., April 8.—Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Robinson, were in Albany, half-hour at noon today enroute to Rochester, N. Y., where their son, Douglas, is in a hospital.

"I talked with a doctor in the Rochester Hospital before I left Boston and he told me Douglas was feeling fine," said Robinson.

"If the boy is feeling all right we will take him to our home in Washington at once," Robinson added. Asked if his son would return to Harvard, the assistant secretary of the navy said he could not tell at this time.

Harvard reporters yesterday had given out that young Robinson was in his class room, that he had been to New York to consult a surgeon and kept the matter quiet so as not to alarm his parents. This information was accepted in good faith and published here.

Robinson, Sr., thought his son had run away to sea as reports, he said, had reached him that the son did not like college life.

**Wanted to Work.**  
The assistant secretary of the navy, in conference with classmates of his son last evening at the home of James Jackson, former state treasurer, said that young Robinson had long wanted to go to work. He worked all last summer as a forest ranger at Crater Lake National Park in Oregon. The boy, said the father, had desired to become an aviation pilot.

Harvard authorities were silent today regarding young Robinson.

Years ago Secretary Robinson was called to Harvard when his brother, Stewart Douglas Robinson, a sophomore, was killed in a fall from the window during a sick attack, or had plunged to his death while walking in his sleep, he said, a companion bullet.

**RESPECTABLE BURIAL FOR VON STACKELBERG**  
New York, April 8.—Baron Sasha Von Stackelberg, Russian nobleman and former colonel in the Czar's army, will be buried tomorrow in St. Michael's Cemetery like a gentleman, thanks to the generosity of his friend, William H. Mallory, Philadelphia manufacturer.

The baron, who under the name of Alexander de Halim, committed suicide in his hotel after detectives wanted to arrest him at a place of grand larceny, was buried in Pottery Field at the rear of a public building.

It was the nobleman in Water-gate, N. Y., where Von Stackelberg resided, who was preparing to start

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## GENERAL ANDREWS TESTIFIES.

When, in commenting on an official report that over 2,000,000 quarts of liquor had been seized and destroyed in the New York area alone in 1925, The Freeman argued that this was evidence that a much greater quantity had reached the ultimate consumer, a howl of derision went up from the local extremists who insist that the Volstead Law is being enforced.

Now comes General Andrews, chief enforcement agent, with a sworn statement that in his belief less than 5 per cent of the liquor smuggled into the country is seized and that smuggled liquor constitutes only from 5 to 10 per cent of that which is consumed in this theoretically dry country.

It requires only an application of elementary arithmetic to these figures to give a result that is amazing even to those who concede that the Volstead Law is not enforced. Figures of seizures for the whole country are not at hand, but figures of seizures in the New York area were given some time ago when the head of the official smasher applied for stone crushers to use in destroying bottled goods. The statement was made that in 1925 2,953,626 bottles of liquor had been destroyed and this did not include liquor in kegs, barrels and jugs. Since these figures had been compiled, the official said, 968,000 bottles had accumulated awaiting destruction. There are no figures stating the proportion of this liquor that was smuggled, but assuming that only half of it came from abroad, applying the percentage given by General Andrews we get the following result:

First, in round numbers, 2,000,000 bottles seized, of which half was smuggled, representing 5 per cent of the total amount smuggled, gives a total of 20,000,000 bottles smuggled. The total amount smuggled represents from 5 to 10 per cent of the total amount consumed, so the amount consumed was, according to General Andrews, from 200,000,000 to 400,000,000 bottles. That is from two to four bottles per capita for the whole population of the United States received at and sold in the New York area alone. Imagine that the figure is for the entire country!

And this is exclusive of liquor in kegs, barrels and jugs. Discussion of these facts is "impudent," "treasonable" and an evidence of drunken depravity, according to the dry worshippers who think Congress can legislate humanity into Heaven.

## MALT AND MORALS.

Restoration of the right to manufacture and sell malt extracts of low alcoholic content seems to have caused a great fluttering among the Volsteadians and the Methodist Board of Public Morals is out with a strong protest. The malt extracts in question are really an extra heavy stout or porter of low alcoholic and high solid content, non-intoxicating and never used by anyone except as a tonic. Notwithstanding that they contain less than four per cent alcohol, the Methodist moral censors profess fear that these syrups are "susceptible to uses which will probably increase the consumption of intoxicating malt beverages." They solemnly share in the delusion expressed as a hope by certain intemperate wags that by mixing malt with one-half of one per cent of morphine they can get something with a kick in it. A rude awakening awaits the thirst, once who hope for exhilaration from that kind of half and half.

The feature really worthy of discussion seems to have been without notice. That feature is the fact that the manufacture and sale of malt liquor was ever stopped under any law or rule based on the Eighteenth Amendment, which prohibits the manufacture, transportation and sale of "intoxicating liquors." . . . for beverage purposes.

Yet, without the slightest authority under the Constitution, manufacture and sale were stopped under the Volstead Law. Another example of the tyranny of that law over medical science, personal needs, desires and welfare.

Wilton Lackaye, actor, sweepingly asserts that "there is not a successful drama in New York today from the box office standpoint that is fit to be seen, not one." The very worst of them have to be cleverly done, however. The Countess Cathcart's "Ashes of Love" was so poor a thing that even her notoriety would not draw after the first night.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## DRUGLESS TREATMENT.

A Western physician has been taking his brethren to task for allowing non-physicians to treat patients by electricity, massage, X ray, physical training, heat and so forth.

He outlines a number of ailments, such as headache, headache, constipation, general weakness, pain in different parts of body that the physician should treat by some one of above methods, in which he either doesn't interest himself, or leaves to masseur, physical director, X ray expert, or others.

He suggests that the physician often hands the case over, because he thinks it beneath his dignity to give any other treatment than drugs. This is no doubt true, because there is no question but that there are a great number of "experts" along this line who have not been properly trained.

However, there is no question either but that our physicians themselves would not make any better job of it than these others, because most of them have had no training whatever along these lines.

And so although our Western physician has the right idea in that physicians should do this work best, as they have a better knowledge of the body and its workings in health and sickness, nevertheless these non-drug systems of treatment require a training that is not at present given by the medical college.

Now it has been well demonstrated that treatment by physical training, electricity, and by massage, can give results in many ailments, surpassing any drug treatment.

The movements in physical training, the stimulating of the muscles and circulation by electricity, the stimulating and soothing of massage, the wholesome effects of heat properly applied, all have a big place in the treatment of many of our ills of today, so many of which, while not of an organic nature, nevertheless keep the individual very much below par.

Some of our medical colleges are giving short courses in X ray, electricity, and heat treatment, but it is by no means general as yet. The time may never come when a regular physician will bother with the above forms of treatment, but just the same he is recognizing more than ever their value in so many ailments, that he will at least take the pains to place his patient with a properly trained expert.

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## Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

## Negro Riots Begin With a Fire Which Broke Out April 8, 1912.

Probably no event of recent times, certainly none in the history of our country, has occurred which is so extraordinary in some of its phases, as the negro riots of 1912 and 1913.

The seriousness of these riots cannot be fully appreciated for it is difficult to understand the size of New York city then, or the state of mind of the inhabitants at that period.

The population of the city then numbered about ten thousand, one-fifth of whom were Negro slaves. Their education being wholly neglected, they were ignorant and debased, and addicted to almost every vice. They were, besides, relative under their bondage, and the severe punishments often inflicted upon them, which caused their masters a great deal of anxiety.

Not isolated as an inland plantation, but packed in a narrow space, they had easy communication with each other, and worse than all, with the reckless and depraved crews of the vessels that came into port. It is true the most stringent measures were adopted to prevent them from assembling together; yet, in spite of every precaution, there would now and then come to light some plan or project that would hit the whites with alarm. They felt that the time as though waiting on the crest of a volcano, and hence were in a state of mind to exaggerate every danger, and give credit to every sinister rumor.

The experiences of the past, as well as the present state of feeling among the slaves, justified this anxiety and dread, for only thirty years before occurred just such an outbreak as this now feared.

On the 8th of April, 1912, between one and two o'clock in the morning, the house of Peter Van Tilburgh was set on fire by Negroes, which was evidently meant as a signal for a general revolt.

The cry of fire roused the neighboring inhabitants and they hastened through the muddy, unpaved streets, toward the blazing building. As they approached the scene, they discovered, to their amazement, in the red light of the flames, a band of Negroes standing in front, in a menacing attitude, armed with guns and long knives.

Before the whites could hardly comprehend what the strange apparition meant, the Negroes fired, and then rushed on them with their knives, killing several on the spot. The rest, leaving the building to the mercy of the flames, ran to the fort on the Battery, and roused Governor Hunter, who promptly sprang from his bed, rushed out and ordered a cannon to be fired from the ramparts to alarm the town.

As the heavy report boomed over the bay and shook the buildings of New York, the inhabitants leaped from their beds, and from their windows saw the sky lurid with flames. Their dread and uncertainty were increased when they heard the heavy splash of the soldiers as they marched through the mud, and the next moment saw their bayonets flash, as they hurried towards the fire.

In the meantime other Negroes had rushed to the spot, so that soon there were assembled, in proportion to the white population, what in the present day would be a million Negroes.

The rioters stood firm till they saw the bayonets flashing in the firelight, and then, firing one more deadly volley into the whites, fled northward through the darkness, towards what is now Wall Street. The scattered inhabitants they met, who were rushing to the fire, were attacked with knives, many being killed and wounded.

The soldiers fired at random into the darkness, rushed after the Negroes, accompanied by the infuriated and frightened people. The Negroes fled to the woods and swamps nearby and disappeared in the heavy shadows of the forest.

The soldiers realized it would be vain to follow them into the thickets, and with some of the inhabitants who volunteered to serve surrounded them and kept watch until daylight.

Many got off but many others were captured. Some Negroes, finding themselves in danger of capture, killed themselves to escape the worse fate which awaited them. It is not a matter of record how many were killed and captured, but one historian writes, that "during the day nineteen more were taken, tried and executed—some that turned State's evidence were transported. Eight or ten white citizens had been murdered, and many more wounded."

It was a terrible event, and was as serious as a riot in New York City today would be in which was a loss of thousands on each side.

Tomorrow—Purchase of Staten Island.

## Today's Anniversaries.

1659—First Notary Public in State.  
1744—Last meeting of New York Colonial Assembly.  
1805—Cortland County created from Oneida County.  
1825—Bedford Academy and Bridgewater Academy incorporated.  
1831—Beginning of election riots in New York City.  
1853—Medical Institute of Geneva College established.  
1845—Charles M. Warner born in Van Buren, N. Y. Manufacturer in Syracuse and elsewhere; capitalist. Died December 1, 1923.  
1849—Charles E. Barr born in Watertown, N. Y. Educator. Professor in Albion College since 1912.  
1861—Irvine Ramsey Wren born in Tarrytown, N. Y. Eminent artist, sculptor of New York City.  
1863—Last of State prisoners dis-

## Satin, Delicious, Instant - the magic lather makes you feel so well groomed

"Oh, it's delicious—that satiny, firm cake," cry the women. "Just exactly what we asked for—as exquisite as French soap but not so costly."

We made Lux Toilet Form just as you asked us to, fastidious, insistent women. Made it exactly the way France makes her finest toilet soaps.

That same satiny firmness, so lasting, that

you loved in imported soaps—Lux Toilet Form is that true "savon de toilette" you wanted for your very own soap!

You asked for it—but your brothers and fathers and husbands are using it! They used to laugh at your enthusiasm for expensive imported soap—but now that Lux Toilet Form gives their skin that same smooth well-groomed feeling, they won't use anything else.

"It's the real thing," they say, "wonderful lather even when you strike hard water—not too much fragrance either."

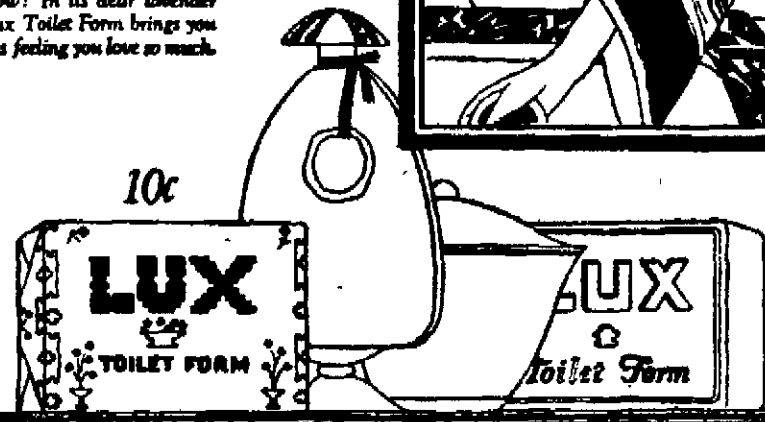
That delightful fragrance was given Lux Toilet Form by a European perfume expert. Lux Toilet Form is at druggists', department stores, grocers' and ten cent stores. Ask for Lux Toilet Form today. 10c. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Gentle cleansing lather—your skin feels just as it used to after imported soaps—soothed, fresh, young—livelier somehow! In its dear lavender and white wrapper, Lux Toilet Form brings you all that magic luxurious feeling you love so much.



Instant ready lather the moment it touches even stubbornly hard water.



Ask for LUX TOILET FORM Today 10c

## charged from Fort Lafayette, N. Y.

1871—William Turner, Catholic bishop of Buffalo, born in Kilmallock, Ireland.

1890—Patent granted to Mergenthaler for typesetting machine.

## 150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.  
By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

## MILITIA SALVAGE POWDER.

Lewestown, Del., April 8, 1776.—A small schooner, the property of Mr. Nehemiah Field, of Lewestown, returning from St. Eustatia, with some stores, and having information of the Roebuck man-of-war, being in the Road, came to anchor a few miles southward of the Light-House, and sent a messenger to Lewes, desiring assistance to discharge the cargo.

A company of Continental Troops, of the Delaware Battalion, stationed at Lewes, were immediately ordered to march to the assistance of the schooner. In the mean time, the schooner, perceiving the man-of-war's tender bearing down upon her, endeavored to get into Indian River; but not effecting it, she ran ashore near to Mr. Henry Fisher's pilot boat.

Our troops having arrived, not heeding the vessels on shore, and waited for the tender; which, when within two hundred yards distance, fired a broadside. A hot fire from both sides ensued, which lasted near two hours; and the tender was finally obliged to sheer off, without having effected her purpose; but, on the contrary, with the loss of several men, as many were seen to fall. The cargo was safely landed from the schooner, and secured, without the loss of a man, either killed or wounded. The militia officers at Lewes behaved with that courage and magnanimity which does honor to their country.

Lewestown is at this time made up of officers and soldiers, and the people, although they seem determined to defend our little place. As for Tories, there are none such among us. That infamous name is quite done away since our slavery comes so near us.

The Roebuck still remains in our road all alone, and has lost her tender; a few days ago some say they saw a ship take her to the southward of our Cape. We have between fifty and a hundred men

on guard night and day at the Light-House, Arnold's and Creek's mouth; and are determined to watch the enemy closely.

They made application to fish on our beach. We would not let them, but desired them to go to Newfoundland for that purpose. If they should attempt to fish on the beach, we are determined to show them Tankee play, as we did on Easter Sunday, when we were unloading Captain Field. I do assure you that, if you were here, you would be pleased with the spirit of the people. (Copyright, 1926, by The Putnam Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: New York Gets War Orders.

## ACCORD.

Accord, April 8.—Miss Georgia Laird returned home from Miami, Fla., the first of the week. Sarah Hornbeck is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hornbeck.

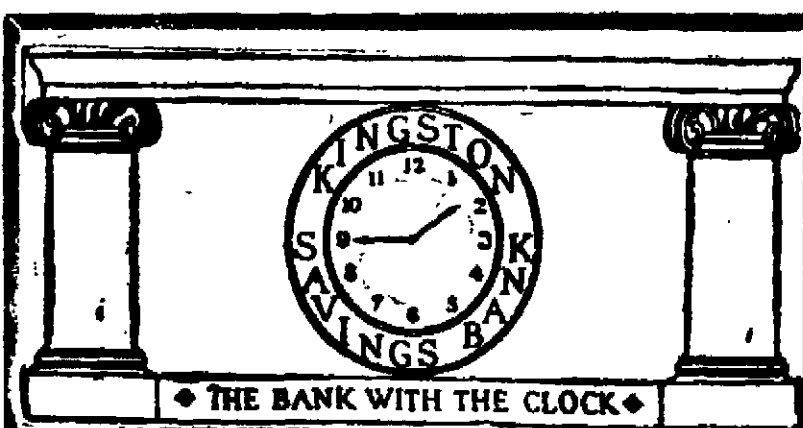
There will be no church services in the Accord M. E. Church on next Sunday on account of the Methodist Conference being held in New York City.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rochester Reformed Church will hold its annual meeting in the basement of the church on Wednesday afternoon, April 14, at 2 o'clock. All the members and new members are requested to be present.

## Action Boats Wishing

What signifies wishing and hoping for better times? We may make these his ability to learn is concerned.—Benjamin Franklin.

Western Meat & Poultry Market  
26 E. STRAND, KINGSTON.  
PHONE 1122.  
We Pay Highest Prices for Chickens and Eggs.



## How About It?

When summer comes don't let the absence of cash keep you from taking a vacation.

Start right, now to save a fixed amount from your regular income with us, so you'll be ready when the others are.

## SAVINGS

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEAT HOUSE TO EVERY HOUSE

Everybody Knows that the Famous Come-Ward Ad. Being Quite Reasonable. Try Them.

## OLD "STONE BOAT" STILL AT WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Concrete Ship McKittrick Believed the Derision Handed It in Shipping Circle.

San Francisco, Cal.—Attended to as "it" by seafaring men rather than "she" as is befitting any worthy seagoing craft of steel or wood, the concrete ship McKittrick is doing daily duty in the bay of San Francisco that belies the derision of shipping circles.

Although the war was over before the McKittrick took the ways—under the coldly official designation of "Concrete Tanker No. 1"—the ship was nevertheless, a creature of the great conflict. Its genesis was the need of the nation to build boats faster than the enemy's submarines could sink them.

Private builders working under the critical eye of the government laid down three concrete vessels of 7,500 tons. The first of these, the Faith, was at the outset pronounced a success for it made the trial trip in first-class fashion. But under more severe conditions it developed a condemning unwieldiness. Similarly, the other two proved failures, but profiting by experience, the government had the tanker built.

A lighter mixture was used and improvements were effected in the steel reinforcing. Triple expansion engines of 1,500-horse power were installed. The tanker went to Mexico on its test and, returning with a load of oil, weathered a tremendous storm in the Caribbean sea. The commanding officer declared it as seaworthy as any ship he had ever handled; but the war was over.

There was not a plentiful supply of steel and timber. The boat which had cost about a half million to build was about to be sold by the shipping board for \$18,000.

George D. Zeh, traffic manager of the Associated Oil company, thought the tanker was worth more than this to his company. He was deaf to the ridicule of his associates and negotiated the purchase.

Zeh has kept a record of the tanker's performance and the "stone boat" about which he has been teased has paid for itself several times. It has never lost time because of storm or needed repairs and, although capable of only eight knots an hour, it plods its way across and around the bay, day after day, transporting 20,000 barrels of oil at a time.

"I don't suppose there will ever be another concrete boat built," Zeh said. "There is no longer any need for them, but this one is far from being the 'dud' it has been called."

## World's Fastest Typist Working Under Prod



Albert Tangora is the world's fastest typist. He ticks the keys while his pretty wife pinches his ear and tells him "eyes front, young man." Tangora's record is 265 words a minute.

## Prisoner, Shot in Cell, Wins \$50,000 Damages

Norfolk, Va.—A few months ago a jury in the Superior court in Elizabeth City, N. C., sentenced Joseph S. Swindell for 30 years in the penitentiary for attacking the fourteen-year-old granddaughter of J. D. Farrier, a wealthy resident of Wilson, N. C. Recently a jury in the same court awarded the same Swindell \$50,000 because Farrier shot him in the back while Swindell was in a cell awaiting trial on the alleged charge.

While Swindell was in jail awaiting trial, Farrier visited him in his cell. When he started to leave he pulled a pistol from his pocket and told the prisoner he was going to kill him.

Swindell shouted but no help came to him. When he became exhausted from running around his cell he fell on his face. It was then, it was alleged, that Farrier shot him. The bullet lodged in Swindell's spine.

Farrier was tried for malicious shooting with intent to kill and was given two months in jail. He was pardoned after he had served less than half of the sentence.

## Footprints in Brick

Warrenton, Va.—As the work of tearing down the old clerk's office building in Warrenton is nearing completion, many interesting facts have been obtained. In the brick taken from the oldest part of the building, well over one hundred years old, have been found footprints of children, pigs, dogs, cats and chickens.

## THE NEW AFFLICTION

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BEHOLD her fixed and glassy look, Behold her wrinkled brow! How was it reason thus to look The lady, anyhow? Behold her pale and pallid face! Her maddened gaze is fixed on space. What does she seek, and also why, This lady with the glassy eyes?

Around her are the ones she loved. But how she sees them not! The little circle where she moved It seems she has forgot. For now she looks in manner wild On what was once her darling child, A child she scarce remembers now! Ah, yes, what ails her, anyhow?

How sad a reason, disenthroned, When reason's light has died, Alas, how grievously she groined. How deeply then she sighed. Her gaze is fixed upon the star, As if she sought in realms afar The author of some awful doubt; I wonder what it's all about!

Behold her face, her empty face; Intelligence has fled, Her maddened gaze is fixed on space. I wonder, as I said, Just what she seeks where planets whirl!

I wonder just what ails the girl? Alas, I have it! I declare, It's just the cross-word puzzle stare! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Mother's Cook Book

If you were busy being true To what you know you ought to do, You'd be no busy you'd forget The blunders of the folks you've met

## THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

IT AMUSES most of us when we read of the efficient and capable housewife who, confronted with unexpected guests, goes to her larder and meets a cold fowl, a bunch of crisp celery and a jar of mayonnaise, which she quickly prepares into a delectable salad. With rolls, coffee and preserves, she sets before her guests a most agreeable luncheon. How wonderful, when true, but the pity is, it isn't. The fact is, she is more often confronted with a dish of cold boiled potatoes, a dried tomato "tossing hard against its withered skin," and a tough and world-weary steak, which has refused to nourish the family.

Anyone, efficient or otherwise, with a well-stocked larder, may produce an excellent meal, but the woman who has to start in from the vegetable cellar and the flour barrel, to prepare a meal and still looks out cheerfully on life, is both an optimist and a genius. To fortify this optimism an emergency shelf is indispensable. Even when the grocery is just around the corner, it is wise to have a well-stocked shelf. Each housekeeper will stock her shelf with the accessories and relishes especially adapted to her needs.

A few cans of fish, such as salmon, sardines, tuna, lobster and codfish balls, which may be used in various dishes, hot, cold or as salads.

A few cans of vegetables such as asparagus, string beans, tomatoes and peas. A jar of salad dressing and one of cheese, olives, pickles, a few cans of soup of different kinds, jams and jellies and a few packages of crackers or biscuits.

Two or three kinds of cookies stored in air-tight jars, a fruit cake to be used on state occasions. With such a supply, a cupful of tea, coffee or coco, one may furnish many different kinds of appetizing meals.

If fortunate enough to live in the country with plenty of eggs, butter, milk and cream, one need never fear a raid of unexpected guests.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

## "STOOL OF REPENTANCE"

WE ARE familiar with this expression in reference to people who are supposed to realize that they have done wrong and who wish to be forgiven or excused for their sin or whatever mistake or misdemeanor they may have committed. "Let him take his place on the stool of repentance," has often been said, "before he expects consideration from us."

The saying comes to us from the records of an old custom, current in the Middle Ages in Scotland. The "stool of repentance" was a low stool on which persons had to sit who had committed an offense which brought upon them the censure of the church. Remarking on the stool throughout the service, at the conclusion the penitent had to stand up and recite the censure of the minister for his transgression.

We are familiar also in common speech, when the reference is to a person who is a strict disciplinarian or one who does not forgive easily, that he or she "will make you sit on the stool of repentance for that!" (Copyright by The New York Times Inc.)

## True Tolerance

The longer I live the more I realize I find myself becoming more tolerant. I realize I am no longer a man of letters, but a man of letters. I realize I am no longer a man of letters, but a man of letters. I realize I am no longer a man of letters, but a man of letters.

# VAN WAGENENS

OPERATED BY THE ROSS STORES

\$1.00 KOKO CREPE 85c YARD

Fast color printed designs, washable and shrunk. Close weave, soft finish that fashions into beautiful dresses, kimono, etc.

## TEMPTING SALE OF NEW SPRING SILKS

Lower prices than you are in the habit of paying. The home dressmaker will find her greatest savings at Van Wagenen's. Not unusual to save the price of the trimming at least.

### FLAT CREPE

\$1.89 yard

39 inch width. A fabric every smart woman is buying now either for dresses or lingerie. An exceptional assortment of colors for dress, street or evening wear, as well as delicate shades for underwear.

### \$2.25 Chiffon Taffeta

\$1.79 yd.

Fashions favorite for spring in two-tone shading as well as solid colors including Navy and Black.

### \$2.00 RADIUM SILK

\$1.49 yd.

One of the most utilized Silks for all kinds of undergarments as well as for children's dresses. A full range of light and dark colors 40 inches wide.

### \$1.79 Georgette Crepe

\$1.49 yard

Complete color line including the extremely popular Bou de Rose, and Navy. Splendid firm qualities 40 inches wide.

### 54 inch BORDERED SILKS

\$3.98 YARD

Heavy CREPE DE CHINE and CREPE BACK SATIN. Regularly \$5.95 yard. The width makes the length of your frock. One and one-half to two yards is plenty for the average person. Beautiful bordered effects also all-over patterns.

### \$1.98 Crepe de Chine

\$1.69 yard

A splendid quality of Crepe de Chine in a choice of the most popular and leading shades. 40 in. wide.

### Migel's Spiral Crepe \$1.59

39 inches wide. A sturdy Silk and Wool Crepe much in demand for Sports Frocks, Coats and Dresses. Green, cocoa, gray, Rivena, navy and black.

## New SPRING WASH FABRICS

### GRANDMOTHER CHINTZ

48c YARD

A soft, twilled material in the old fashioned Chintz patterns that are so popular right now. Absolutely fast colors. Small designs.

### ALPACA BRILLIANT

69c YARD

Yard wide. Rich designs. A ray on material with bright silky lustre. Very pretty dresses are made from this material.

### COLOR INDIAN HEAD

29c YARD

Sunfast and tub proof. Solid colors in about twenty shades. For house or street dresses, children's wear, smocks, etc.

## BOY'S WASH SUITS

For school this Spring—for play this Summer. Durable materials that will withstand the hardest service. Fast colors. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Oliver Twist, Middy and Balkan styles. Some have long pants.



\$1.19 — \$1.49 — \$1.98

## IRISH LINEN DRESSES

\$1.98 EACH

A remarkably low price for pure linen dresses. Fashioned of fine Irish linen with cute tailored collars and colored bindings. Several shades that are absolutely tub fast. Sizes 36 to 46.

## Fascist Victim?



GIANNI MENDOLA

The death of Professor Giovanni Mendola, one of Premier Mussolini's most relentless opponents, at Cannes, revived charges of his liberal friends that he was repeatedly beaten by Fascist gangs before he was spirited out of Italy.

## Montana Ranch Scene

The national scene of Montana ranch scene for nearly a million head of cattle and sheep.

## Alack!

There are more people wanting their jack of dollars than ever their jack of sense.

## Deceiving

Wife—'My husband is so fond, I must not let his appearance be the best.

## Island Banned Dueling

Island has the first duelists to be banished the island code of dueling.

## The housewife appreciates UNI-SPAR all purpose Varnish



Made and Warranted by REPUBLIC PAINT & VARNISH WORKS - CHICAGO

Sold by

C. A. HOLMAN, 214 Broadway, FORTSMITH & BATES, Inc., 132 Main St.

OF TOWN DEALERS

PLEASANT, N. Y. The National New York City

ST. LOUIS, N. Y. Boston, N. Y. & Accessories Store

Maxwell House Block

# UNI-SPAR

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.



## Try this delightful old ginger ale

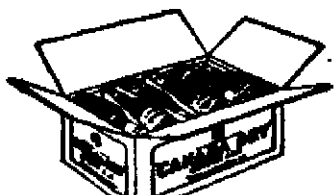
THERE is health and happiness and good fellowship in "Canada Dry," for it is a real ginger ale—made from real Jamaica ginger.

Famous for years across the border—served in the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa, the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and at smart functions everywhere—"Canada Dry" is indeed a ginger ale with a distinguished and an historic past.

There is no other ginger ale like it, because the secret of its matchless flavor is known to only three men in all the world. No phrase suits it quite so well as this—"The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

It is a rare treat at dinner—when entertaining—for every occasion.

## SPECIAL HOSTESS PACKAGE



A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy when friends drop in unexpectedly, for dinner, for the bedtime snack. This Special Hostess Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

# "CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 11 W. 43rd St., New York 18, N. Y.

Sold by R. R. Craft & Sons, William R. Harrison & Co., © 1934 F. B. Matthews Co., Inc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alexander Elbert, late of the town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Arthur G. Carr, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the first day of September, 1935.

Dated, February 21, 1935

ARTHUR G. CARR,

Administrator of the Estate of Alexander Elbert, Deceased.

W. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Katherine Schultz, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Fred Schell, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 274 Broadway, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of May, 1935.

Dated, December 17, 1934

FRED SCHELL,

Executor of the Estate of Katherine Schultz, Deceased.

W. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the American Oil Company, for the purpose of electing directors and inspectors of the company, and transacting any other business, will be held on the 15th day of April, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Company's office, 100 Broadway, New York City.

The undersigned, being a duly qualified member of the company, will remain closed from the 5th day of April until the 15th day of April, 1935.

F. R. STEIN,

Secretary

Dated, April 1, 1935

## Old Plan Wins

In England a man convicted of burglary has had his sentence reduced by the court on the ground that his objection to women on the jury was sound.

## ST. REMY.

St. Remy, April 8.—Mrs. Frank Roma and sons, Ralph and Eddie, of New York. Mrs. Walter Kuhaupt and son Kenneth and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Jersey City, attended the funeral in Mrs. Emma Kuhaupt on Monday.

Mrs. Elmita Ellsworth was home on Monday.

Mrs. Ada Lefever of Brooklyn is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clara Krom.

Mrs. Chester Freer of Stone Ridge visited friends in this place Easter.

The Red Men of the Pokonoke Tribe, No. 344, of St. Remy, will hold an old fashioned dance Thursday evening, April 8. Proceeds to go for electric lights. A large crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Von Beck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Freer on Monday.

Mrs. D. Carney visited friends in Kingston Monday.

The Sunday services were quite well attended. The Easter sermon was excellent. The baptism of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vining took place. Mrs. Charles Schuchman sang a solo. M. F. Dery presided at the piano. Miss From being absent.

The Red Men had a banquet on Tuesday night.

D.

## KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, April 8.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. Graustein are expected to be home on Saturday after a brief visit to New Jersey.

The Rev. John R. Stokoe is expected to be at Krumville and Lyons in for a business meeting. Every member and effort is asked to be present.

## Soldier and Statesman

The date of Wellington, the famous British general who led the English forces in the battle of Waterloo, was given yesterday of England from 1825 to 1899. He was foreign secretary in 1825 and 1826.











## How I save hours of work on washday

and get my clothes whiter than ever without washboard rubbing

WASHING my clothes this new, quick way is like living a laundress. Instead of spending all Monday over the washbasin—rubbing and scrubbing the very life out of my clothes and out of myself—I now simply soak the wash in Rinso suds for an hour or two in the morning, or overnight if that is more convenient. Then I just rinse in clear water and by 10 o'clock the whole wash is blowing on the line—sweet, clean and sparkling white. The rest of the day is free for other things.

Rinso saves me money too. For it is all I need on washday. No bar soap—no washing powders—no chipped bar soap—just Rinso. Its tiny grains dissolve in a jiffy and gently loosen all the dirt and stains—so that they float away in rinsing. Once in a while I have to rub badly soiled spots between my fingers, but that is all.

I have found clothes last longer with Rinso, because now I never have to rub them threadbare on the washboard. My friends tell me Rinso is fine for their washing machines too—so much quicker and the clothes just sparkle. Ask your grocer today for

# Rinso

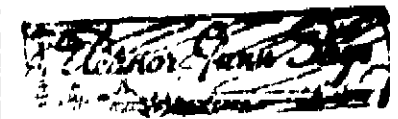
The granulated soap that soaks clothes whiter—no scrubbing.

### Streams Forcell Woe

In England several streams are described as Woe Waters. The best known is at Croydon and is called the Boringe flood. This underground river usually breaks out once in five years, and in old days was regarded as a portent of "death, pestilence, or a great battle." It is a curious coincidence that from 1911 to 1915, inclusive, it appeared every year, and ran down the Caterham valley.

### Fragile and Transparent

A poet tells of the windows of the soul. Some seem to have their glazed. —Rachin Journal News.



Easter Being Comfortably Over, One May Wear New Clothes Without Consciousness of Them.

Easter obligingly calls this year, seemed to hurry one a bit in getting a spring outfit, but for all now that spring is here one need not further urge one's past cannot help buying clothes in excitement.

Fad of course is pushed into the picture and late has found so many clever ways of becoming popular that one feels a pleasurable excitement in planning costumes involving matter which have been so long in use. Both of these.

The time is the rippling case, and the whole of it keep occurring.



The Two-Piece Suit is Softened Into Feminine Effect by a Jabot of Lavender Crepe and Cream Lace and by Side Flares. Both on the Skirt and Jacket, the latter Trimmed With Rows of Stitching and Fastened With Brass Buttons.

and are even permissible with suits in every other particular strictly tailored. One finds one's way to neckwear.

counters again seeking the separate lingerie collar, or stranger still the choker with jabot, and dainty cuffs which go half way up the arm following out in quaint little lantern-like puffs. Some of the jabots are of printed crepes, a rather delightful way of introducing color, and some are crepes which are pleated and not printed, or of lace pleated or plain.

There are usually two opinions about everything, so of course, the point of which is not, however, will taffeta be good, but will it prove too good, and like all good things, it is young. One may take their taffeta straight if one may express it or have it mixed with something else, crepe again or even cloth.

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### WHY, WHEN AND WHERE OF FASHIONS.

Bumbershoot on Main Street.

The scene is Main street, Baltimore. The time a hot summer day in 1772. The hero (who well deserves this appellation) appears carrying a large umbrella, covered with calico on whalebone ribs. It was the first bumbershoot carried by a man on the free soil of America. The sight scared the peacefully grazing cows from the commons, horses ran away with drags, women were frightened and the daring pioneer was stoned by boys.

The old parasols had very long handles, as a rule. Men wore high hats and women high headdresses. Today, perhaps in deference to traffic congestion, handles are short and the umbrella can be tucked under one's arm without endangering somebody else's ribs or eyes. Formerly, in Oriental countries especially, the umbrella was carried by an attendant, today it is strapped to the suitcase.

When umbrellas were first introduced to England toward the middle of the XVIII century arguments were raised whether it was proper, for more citizens, to assume such total prerogatives, since parasols were considered as such in the east. Some medics considered parasols as very dangerous for health. True to medical tradition other doctors prescribed them for fever, vertigo, sore eyes and epilepsy.

(Copyright, 1926, Fairchild Newspaper Service)

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Dainty Frock for a "Small" Girl.

5373. Voile or crepe de chine, mainbook, or dimity could be used for this model. In silk or chiffon with tiny ruffles of self material, or embroidery for trimming, it makes a very attractive "party" frock. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2 year size will require 1 1/2 yard of 40 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

### Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

### Twelve Old Maids.

The Pearl Gatherers' Sunday school class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school, will give the play called "Twelve Old Maids" at Epworth Hall on Wednesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. Some of the towns worn by the old maids are 50 to 75 years old. Ice cream with cake will be on sale.

### Everett Open Grocery Store.

Virell M. Everett, who for some time was salesman at the store of E. S. Craft & Son on Wall street, has leased the store at 55 North Front street in which fixtures are being installed preparatory to his opening of an up-to-date grocery store.



"My dear," said Grandma, "all this work—my responsibility is a strain. Why, even I, an old maid, am getting tired."

Write for the better Hellmann's Mayonnaise and other condiments to: Hellmann's, Inc., 1000 Third Ave., N. Y.

# HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

### Two-Piece Dress With Chic Green Felt Hat



This two-piece dress is of flat crepe with a blouse of jade green, embroidered and etched in silver and black. The skirt is of black, with plaits on the side, and a wide hem of green to match the blouse.

### Modes Are More Mature; Away From Flapper Type

Was it only a season or so ago that in any department store one heard the plaint, "Do they make all the styles for young girls?" For a time it did seem as though dress designers and manufacturers had forgotten that girls grow up; and the only resort for the woman of thirty-odd was the private dressmaker or a collection of clothes frankly intended for "etoules."

Every late trend of fashion, however, appears to be away from the purely flapper type of clothes and toward a sophisticated type of dress. Unelaborated, conservative lines, lines that are much easier to wear and really more youthful looking than the narrow little tube dress, appear in the new spring styles. The flare as it is used in the very newest dresses, is modified to make it elastic to suit many types of figures. Plaits are becoming to almost everyone, and plaits are important for spring. A cape will do more to restore youth than all the face-lifting in the world! Capes are used by all the important designers. Yes, this spring the shopper who buys all her clothes in the "Women's Department," can go blithely on her way, sure in the knowledge that in the women's department of her favorite store she will find every new style and that it will look as though it were made for her!

### Many Attractive Things In New Spring Neckwear

Innumerable dainty styles in neckwear are just out. The white things that freshen any suit or frock are particularly attractive, although the organdies and linsens in light colors are much liked. The high neck line has created demand for the gumpie, with a collar that closes under the chin or at the back, with a jabot to finish the front. Chemises and collars of different styles are made in sheer white, finely tucked, embroidered or lace-trimmed; stiff collars and cuffs of white and colored linsens and organdie, untrimmed or simply tucked, are much worn. These are most attractive with the plain frocks and coats in woolen materials. Ascot ties and plain stocks of white goods are worn with the tailored suits.

### Print Fabrics Carry Over Into New Season

It is not often that a mode of one year carries over to another. But from every indication the vogue of printed fabrics, which attained such proportions last spring and summer, promises to be even greater this year. There is a difference, however, which applies not alone to the designs, but to the colorings.

In place of the rather grotesque and frequently ugly patterns of last summer are designs of great subtlety. Many hint at moderate influences, others are adaptations from flowers and leaves, while from the point of view of originality few are of greater importance than designs which reproduce in soft colorings the patterns of stained-glass windows.

### Brilliant Felt Hat

There is a distinct trend toward the brilliant hat, or one the brim of which is reduced to miniature proportions. These brilliant hats are frequently made of two or more shades of felt. The fan-of-shades are usually of velvet and mounted on a band of brilliantly colored material of a contrasting shade or a matching band of felt.

# Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent them from returning. At all drug stores.

# Dr. Schell's Zino-pads



"By George! You certainly have proven it to me."

And it's a proof that is supported by over seven million housewives.

TO the man and woman who relish a really delicious salad oil we earnestly make this suggestion—compare Mazola with any imported olive oil that may cost you twice as much as Mazola—

Then settle in your own mind and to the entire satisfaction of your palate that the world offers no finer oil—no more wholesome oil, regardless of price, than Mazola.

Please follow this simple recipe for French Dressing and convince yourself:

8 tablespoons Mazola 3/4 teaspoon Salt  
3 tablespoons Lemon Juice 1 teaspoon Sugar  
or Vinegar 1/4 teaspoon Paprika

MIX dry ingredients. Add Mazola and lemon juice or vinegar and beat until creamy. This dressing may be made in larger quantities and kept in a bottle and shaken as used.

This is the regulation recipe for French Dressing, but the proportions of oil and acid may be reversed to make it a little more tart for those desiring a sharper dressing.

A little Chili Sauce or Catsup also gives added piquancy.

WHY shouldn't Mazola be America's most popular salad oil? It is a pure vegetable oil—pressed from the hearts of full ripened corn kernels—as good and delicious to eat as the corn from which it comes.

The quality of Mazola appeals to your palate—whereas its economy appeals to your common sense.

**FREE**  
Send for the new 64-page beautifully illustrated Cook Book. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill.



### MARLBOROUGH.

Marlborough, April 8.—Ted Baker is ill with the grip.

R. B. Norton visited his son, Fred, in Brooklyn the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stark have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. J. S. Carpenter is ill with grip and Miss Barnes, a Newburgh nurse, has been taking care of her.

James F. Hannigan returned Saturday after spending a week in Tarrytown at the Chevrolet school.

Will Mackey has been ill for the last few days.

Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Poughkeepsie spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Dunn.

Dr. Leighton Williams is ill with grip.

A unanimous request for the return of the Rev. George E. Montrose to the pastorate of the Marlborough Methodist Church has been sent to the Conference by the local officials of the board. Mr. and Mrs. Montrose have been in Marlborough for two years and have pleased the congregation with their work. The official request for their pastor's return must now go through the forum of presentation to the annual Conference in New York city to be held this week at Washington Square Church.

Thomas Newell, Jr., of Jersey City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of New London, Conn., spent the week end with their parents.

Raymond Cooney of Jersey City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney.

Virginia Downer of Newburgh spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Downer.

Edward McGuire of New York city spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McGuire.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church held its annual business meeting and election of officers in the church parlors Friday afternoon. Officers for the past year have been Mrs. H. S. Tutill, who has served as president; Mrs. Howard Baker, as secretary; Mrs. Fred Velle, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mrs. Florence Ogden and Mrs. States Series, first, second and third vice-presidents. Chairmen of the working groups also handled arrangements for entertainments, suppers, etc.

Officers of Court Santa Maria of the Catholic Daughters of America of St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, will hold a formal installation of officers Sunday afternoon, April 11, in St. Mary's Hall. District Deputy Mrs. Rowley of Kingston will be in charge of the ceremonies. There will be a large number of ladies present from near by courts. The former officers of the local court have all been re-elected since their first term of office immediately after the organization of the group was for less than a year. The installation was originally scheduled for several weeks ago but has been delayed by sickness at first and then the coming of Lent.

Dr. A. S. Ferguson, town health officer, reports a decline in the number of new cases of grip and influenza. Apparently the epidemic which has spread so rapidly over the country has begun to wane. The

majority of cases has been comparatively light, but highly undesirable nevertheless.

Miss Delta Cumiskey of Long Island spent the week end with her father and brother, John and E. J. Cumiskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and son of New York city spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey.

Patrick Newell returned on Saturday after spending a week in Highland.

Beginning with the first April meeting the evening of April 5, the Knights of Pythias of Marlborough opened their regular weekly sessions at 8 o'clock until fall. During the winter meetings have been held at 7:30 o'clock but in accordance with the annual custom the latter hour will be observed during the lighter months.

A. D. Kallin has purchased a Ford roadster from the Lundstrom Motor Company.

The Lundstrom Motor Company has sold a Ford roadster to Clarence Layton of Milton.

H. Clarke of Milton has purchased a Ford touring sedan the past week from the local agency in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of New York city are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Constant.

A newcomer to Marlborough, Fred Drier of Ridgewood, N. J., was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh Thursday with an attack of acute appendicitis and was operated upon at once by Dr. Thompson. Mr. Drier came to Marlborough only on Tuesday and was employed by Nilo Hepworth as assistant on his fruit farm in Milton. He established himself at Shady Brook Farm where he was taken suddenly ill on Thursday while all the family were absent. A maid called Dr. Ferguson who saw the seriousness of his case and took him to Newburgh at once where the operation was performed. It is said, in the nick of time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wyzant returned Monday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter. On their way home they stopped at Washington, D. C., for a visit with their daughter Mrs. Maddox and brought their two small grandsons with them for a visit.

Eber Atkins who has been critically ill with influenza and pneumonia is now on the road to recovery, although he was in a dangerous condition for several days. Mrs. Cornelia Caverly of Milton is acting as nurse.

Miss Kathryn Russell and Miss Elmer Russell of the high school staff, who have been ill with the grip, both recovered sufficiently during the past week to spend part of their vacation with their parents. Miss Russell left for Troy on Tuesday and Miss Russell left Wednesday for Middletown.

Mrs. E. F. Cline has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Cline, who has been sick with pneumonia.

Miss Nellie Downer has been sick with the grip and under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Dimick and children have been visiting relatives in Newburgh the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Condy celebrated friends from Forest Hill, L. I., over the week end.

Mrs. L. P. Gaffney, daughter of Anna and Esteen, and Laurence

Abrams of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mrs. Gaffney's mother, Mrs. Anna Hannigan.

The P. T. A. will meet at the school on Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

Mrs. Edward Cook and son of New York are visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gasparoli and family spent the week end with friends in New York city.

Alfred Terpening of Highland spent the first part of the week with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stark have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending the winter there.

Janet Seiden, of the sixth grade of the Marlborough school, won first prize Monday evening in an essay contest held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Janet's essay dealt with the subject, "My Total Abstinence Book." Second prize was given to a story written by Frances Bloomer, of the fourth grade. "Princess Gaylord and Prince Goldenheart." The first prize paper has been sent to the county contest conducted by the Ulster W. C. T. U. Prizes in this contest will be announced during the month. Judges Monday night were Mrs. C. Eckerson, D. D. Taylor and W. Y. Velle. First award was \$1 and \$1 was second. The essays were read by Miss Nocton, teacher of the fourth grade.

More than \$200 was received Wednesday evening from the birth-day social held by the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. Games, music and a short program made up a very pleasant evening.

Agnes and Gertrude Casey of New York city spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Casey.

The Rev. and Mrs. George J. Montrose left Tuesday for a week's visit in New York city.

Mrs. Blanche Bauer, who teaches in Belmore, L. I., spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Louise McElrath has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Newburgh with her daughters.

Mrs. P. Manion had as her guest on Sunday her mother, Mrs. W. Tierney, sister Zeta, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tierney.

Mrs. R. O. Froemel and daughter Ethel and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Froemel, visited her daughter Loretta, who is in the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Six men from the town of Marlborough representing the local Farm Bureau committee attended the advisory committee meeting of the Ulster County Bureau in Kingston on Saturday and helped plan the year's work. Those attending from the town were Benjamin Chaffers, William Harland and William Y. Velle from Marlborough and J. A. Driscoll, C. J. Hopper and Peter McElrath from Milton.

After fifteen years of faithful service as treasurer of the Marlborough Library, Mrs. W. Y. Velle has resigned the post and Frank Johnston, a member of the library board, has been elected to take her place. Mrs. Velle has served as a treasurer over since the organization of the library and during all her term has given the work careful attention. Partly as a result of her labors the library's finances are always in the best of condition.

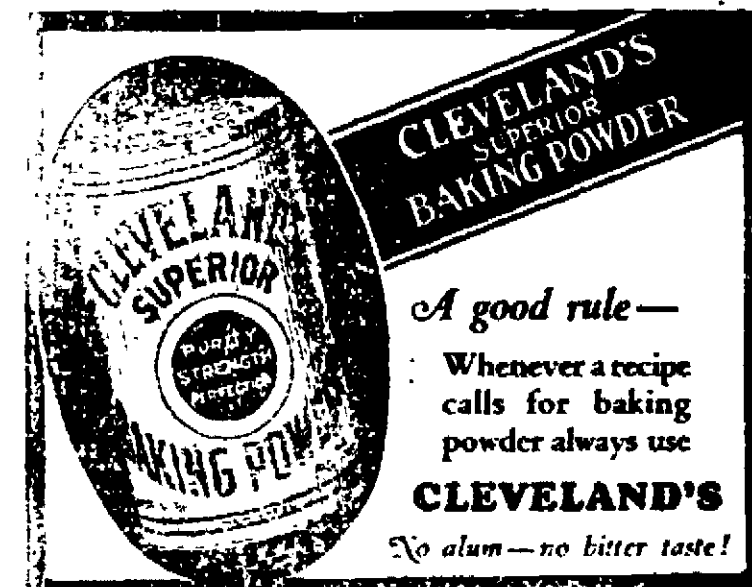
# delicious!

The Flavor it gives to food

SERVE food and mix gravies with this delicious seasoning. Made from the world's finest mustard seeds; enriched with rare spices. Especially good on hot meats—aids digestion as well as appetite.

# GULDEN'S MUSTARD

READY TO USE



# The Flavor is Roasted White House COFFEE

Brings you all of Nature's rich coffee goodness, preserved in the roasting. There is no substitute for White House Coffee.

Dwight-Wright Co., Boston, Chicago, Portland, Pa.

Write for the better Hellmann's Mayonnaise and other condiments to: Hellmann's, Inc., 1000 Third Ave., N. Y.

## Bridge-Grafting Will Save Trees

Deep Snows of Past Winter Make Nice Grafting Bark and Jeopardize Orchards.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 8.—"Thousands of girdled fruit trees throughout New York state will be either saved by bridge-grafting or lost altogether between now and the middle of April," says Professor G. W. Peck of the state college of agriculture here.

"During winters," he says, "when deep snows remain on the ground for a long period as they have this year there may be severe injury to trees from girdling by mice. Now that the snow is gone in most of the state, the orchards should be looked over to see what trees have been damaged."

Professor Peck says that scions for bridge-grafting should already have been cut, though if the buds on good one-year-old suckers or water-sprouts are still thoroughly dormant, they may be used. He recommends scions from such hardy varieties as Toliman, Spy, McIntosh or Stark.

The grafts should be made at about the time of the delayed dormant spray, or when the first signs of growth appear. One of the points that Professor Peck emphasizes is the application of grafting wax to the grafts as soon as they are completed. This prevents the drying out of the cut portions, and insures a union of the stock and the scion, if the cambial or growing layers are carefully matched.

He says that when grafts fail, the causes are most apt to be the use of weak, immature scion wood with a small carrying capacity.

The state college at Ithaca, N. Y., has complete information on all steps in bridge grafting, and this will be sent to anyone interested on application.

### Not Less Worthy

She—"Before we were married you called me an angel." He—"I know it." She—"But now you don't call me anything." He—"That shows my self-control."—London Opinion.

## HOMESPUN YARN.

Whole cereals contain about five times as much iron as the refined ones.

A look at the canning cupboard now will help shape plans for next season's canning.

Aunt Ada's Ahims: The most beautiful flowers of the heart bloom on the darkest days.

For quickness, cleanliness and ease, put the washed dishes in a drainer, scald them, and let them dry themselves.

Bulletin H 108 from the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., may help you make your kitchen a model of efficiency if it is not one now.

Time is worth consideration when the children's clothes are being planned. Simple garments take less time to make and to launder and may be equally attractive.

Other vegetables besides lettuce go well in sandwiches, whether for the children's lunches or any other occasion. Some of the good combinations are eggs and spinach, celery with salad dressing, chopped cabbage with a little sweet pickle, or bacon and sliced tomatoes.

### Hurts That Last

We wound where we never intended to strike; we create anger where we never meant to harm; and these thoughts are the thorns in our cushion.—Thackeray.

### Only One Right Way

Rightness expresses of action what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight line.

### Flapper's Exercise

Someone asked Flapper Flo if she ever took any exercise. "Of course," she said, "I winked at four different men yesterday."—Toronto Telegram.

### Aids to Motorists

Signals help. When the driver in front holds out his hand you know he is going to do one of three things.—Youngstown Vindicator.

## FARM STOCK

### PREVENT DISEASES OF PREGNANT EWES

In late winter and early spring, unless special precautions are taken, a form of self-poisoning or auto-intoxication among pregnant ewes is liable to occur and prove fatal. This disease has for years puzzled all students of the subject, but a method of prevention has been devised. The symptoms shown by affected ewes are these: The animal lags, lies down a great deal, loses appetite, grinds its teeth, staggers, may toss its head backward, is constipated and soon goes down. It is unable to rise and soon dies.

When opened after death, the gall bladder is usually found greatly distended, and the liver is pale in color and so friable and easily broken that it is termed "rotten" by the shepherd. Often there seems to be but little blood in the body. It may be added that sometimes the tissues of the body are stained a yellowish color, indicating jaundice.

Almost invariably the train of conditions and circumstances leading up to the attack are close confinement and lack of exercise, and prolonged, excessive feeding of coarse, dry, bulky constipating roughage, especially timothy hay, weathered corn stover and straw or withered, frozen grass. The ewes may also have been fed corn and sometimes are fat and often sluggish.

There can be little question, I think, that resorption of poisons, generated in the digestive tract, is the direct cause of the ailment, the liver having been overtaxed and made unable perfectly to perform its functions, one of which is the elimination or destruction of the poisons mentioned.

No medicinal remedy has been found, but the disease may be prevented by making pregnant ewes take active exercise daily, keeping their bowels and kidneys active and avoiding the weakening effects of close housing in a hot, dirty, badly-ventilated stable. To that end make the ewes walk several miles daily to get clover or alfalfa hay scattered over a distant field, feed each ewe two pounds of roots daily, avoid feeding the constipating roughages mentioned, feed oats and bran to weak ewes and, for all sheep, provide airy, sanitary stables.—A. S. A. of Wisconsin in Successful Farming.

### Dangerous to Let Hogs

#### Sleep in Straw Stacks

The practice that some farmers follow of permitting their hogs to find shelter in straw stacks during cold weather is a very dangerous one for the reason that on cold nights hogs are inclined to burrow deep into these stacks, or perhaps to pile up closely together—and then when morning comes and when they crawl out of their nests they are frequently so warm from perspiration that they steam as they walk out into the cold air. Such a condition can very easily produce pneumonia and is therefore a very risky policy. The wiser course is to provide sheds of one kind or another that are dry under foot and so well ventilated that the animals cannot become excessively warm.

### Fixing Value of Clover

#### and Alfalfa for Steers

There have been some feeding trials with beef steers to determine the value of clover as compared to alfalfa. When steers were fed in Indiana on silage, corn, and cottonseed meal, clover hay was found to be fully equal to alfalfa hay, ton for ton. Doubtless these results may have been affected more or less by the fact that enough protein-rich concentrates were fed to balance the ration even though no legumes had been fed. This probably resulted in the loss of the advantage of alfalfa hay in its richer protein content. However, when fed in rations which are low in protein, alfalfa has been found to be worth more per ton than clover hay of equal quality.

### Live Stock Notes

Build the self-feeders so they will be ready for the spring crop of live stock, say farm engineering workers.

Make the sheep herd warm, to be in shape for the lambing season. A little extra care means lambs saved.

In the production of baby beef, the calves must be kept fat. Since calves grow more readily than they fatten, they must be fed more grain and less hay and forage than older weaners. By feeding a mixture of grains they will eat more than if only one kind is fed.

One animal on the farm that we ought always to keep on the right side of the home.

Alfalfa is not bad for horses, but use for them, unless too much is fed. They will eat too much if given a choice, and they then become in action and sweat easily.

If you have never tried to keep a few sheep, just make the start. They are easy to take care of and require no expensive penning. They also perform good service in eradicating weeds.

## KEMP'S BALSAM

# "Have a Camel"

## No other cigarette like this was ever made



CAMELS brought the world an entirely new sense of smoking enjoyment. And the world gave Camels the largest patronage ever given a cigarette.

It was Camel quality that made Camel the largest selling cigarette on earth. That made it first and only choice with millions of experienced smokers. That caused Camel goodness to become a world triumph of cigarette contentment.

Into this one cigarette is concentrated the skill, the ability of the world's largest tobacco organization. Nothing is too good for Camels. No

expense, no care is spared to make it the utmost in cigarettes. Camels are the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown, masterfully blended to bring you their full, mellow goodness.

We know that you will like Camels if you will try them. To be sure, compare them with any other cigarette made, regardless of price. Smoke all the Camels you want—they'll never tire the taste, never leave a cigarettey after-taste.

No other cigarette can be like this one. No other can so wonderfully satisfy your taste. Have a Camel!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

### AGRICULTURE

Bridge-grafting at the right time may save girdled trees.

If there were a "Use Your Mind Week," all other "weeks" would come to a sudden end.

Drained land makes it easier to grow bigger crops earlier in the season. Till now for all time.

Each Ad says that knowing when to stop work is less than half the when part is to stop when you know you should.

Happiness has been defined as having things; better, as having what you want; better still, as being able to do without what you want.—Rutledge.

Spring-time is nursery-time on the farm. Chickens, pigs and lambs all pay big returns for time spent on them while they are setting their start.

The sweeter a good tank is installed, the more good it can do. The state college at Ithaca, N. Y., has a free bulletin on sewage disposal for rural homes that thoroughly discuss the problem. Ask for E 44.

### SARASVILLE

Sarasville, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gustafson of Pleasantville, N. Y., spent the week end with Mrs. Gustafson's sister, Mrs. Ole Gustafson.

Fred Meyer and family visited at the home of Kenneth Barley on Sunday.

Floyd Barringer and wife, also



WE TEACH ALL COMMERCIAL BRANCHES

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

BURGESS BUILDING, CORNER FAIR AND MAIN STREETS, KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Spring-Time is Enrollment-Time AT THE MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Many Are the Reasons For Beginning a Course in Spring—Winter's storms no longer interrupt. As the days grow increasingly longer, study becomes more pleasant.

Continuous spring and summer sessions offer unusual opportunities for personal instruction. SPRING IS INDEED THE IDEAL ENROLLMENT SEASON! Catalog mailed on request.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Kingston called on the family of the late Mr. Lewis, who has been returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis.

Several of the members of the O. O. F. lodge attended the funeral of Steven Vandenberg on Sunday.

Henry Van Klond and family of Kingston called on the family of the late Mr. Van Klond on Sunday.

Charles Davis, who has been employed for some time at the Kingston Hotel, has been called to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Dr. Ruth Davis and wife, also

patients in Valhalla on Tuesday. A Haver who has been the of the family of this place, is able to go to the place of business again.

ASHOKAN Ashokan April 8.—Mrs. Orla Ashokan is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Flarson.

Franklin Barley of Albany and Mrs. Leona Heath of New York and Mrs. Olive Barley of Kingston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Barley.

Mrs. George Phillips spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Elmendorf and

Miss Minnie Moo of Kingston spent Easter with Clarence Moo and daughter.

Mrs. Julius Ryden, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

All hope for a speedy recovery of Floyd Gollimon and many others who are ill.

Sherman Loomis of Glenford and son called on Clarence Moo on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barley have sold their place.

Miss Ada Gudney is in New York for a few days.

Mrs. Justus North, who has been very ill, is gaining slowly.

E. Kimes is very busy trimming apple trees for Mr. Burrows.

She was only the daughter of a major but she knew her own.

It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

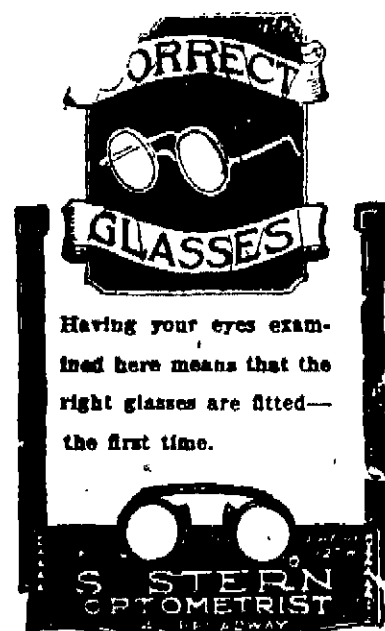




### Best For The Skin

Because it cleanses, invigorates and preserves the skin, scalp and hair. Used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, it prevents pore-clogging, pimples, blackheads, and other annoying irritations.

Box 10c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 37, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the North River Coal Company, for the purpose of electing four directors and inspectors of election, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on the 15th day of April, 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Company, city of Kingston, county of Ulster, state of New York. The transfer books will remain closed from the 5th day of April until the 16th day of April, 1926.

F. B. STEED,  
Secretary.

Dated, April 1, 1926.

### In the News Spotlight



SENATOR LENROOT



LORD BIRKENHEAD



WILLIAM FAVERSHAM



SENATOR COPELAND

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, announced his candidacy for re-election. "The truth about President Wilson" was promised by Lord Birkenhead in a book he is writing. William Faversham, after forty years on the American stage, filed citizenship papers. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, introduced a bill in the Senate for better protection of migratory birds.

#### Why Flag Is Flown Aftern

The origin of the custom of placing a United States flag at the stern of a ship is obscure. Several theories have been advanced, one of the most substantial being that, in the case of old sailing vessels, the flag was flown over the captain's quarters, which are aft on board ship.

#### Tunnels Rough on Rails

Long tunnels are proving "rough on rails," since dampness and sulphur from the locomotive smoke speed corrosion, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Wheels of passing trains chip flakes of rusted metal from the rails, leaving exposed portions open to further action from water and smoke.

### Country Fair Draws Crowd

There was a jolly time at the Country Fair held at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening by the Business Girls' Club, and apparently everybody and their best girl were out. The booths were all so pretty and dainty that one could not say which might have taken the prize had there been one. And they all did a flourishing business. In fact business began early with a buffet supper which was stretched out throughout the evening by the sale of hot dogs, sandwiches, ice cream and cake, etc. There were some exceedingly clever palm reading and fortune telling and the Slide Show was a scream. Of course there was a fish pond and lemonade booth, too, all kept as busy as could be. At intervals during the evening entertainment numbers were given that were no end of fun or else enjoyable. To add to the festivity of the occasion there were some marvelous costumes in evidence, including all periods of feminine fashions since the days of George and Martha Washington to the present time.

#### Miss 1926



This is what the well-dressed girl will look like this Summer, according to the latest fashion decree from Paris. Sleeves will be long, but skirts—quite the contrary!

#### SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, April 8.—Miss Nina Snyder of Livingston street is able to be out after an attack of the grip.

Joseph M. Uzmann of the Hillcrest House has purchased an Overland sedan from the Schryver Motor Car Company.

Howard Ricketson of Main street is suffering from blood poisoning in his left hand due to a silver. Mr. Ricketson is under the care of Dr. George Chandler of Kingston.

Richard Samson of Fish Creek was arrested on Sunday by Officer Carle, charged with public intoxication, and when arraigned before Police Justice Clyde F. Gardner was fined \$10, which he paid and was discharged.

Owing to the death of Richard B. Overbagh, the annual Easter Monday election in Trinity Episcopal Church was postponed until Tuesday evening, April 13.

Mrs. Alton Cody of Malden is acting as substitute librarian in the place of Miss Anna Voerge, who has gone on a European tour.

Michael Lawless had the misfortune to injure his foot while at work on Saturday in the Martin Cantine Company.

Vanderbeck Brothers are building a large garage for Holley R. Cantine in the rear of his residence on Washington avenue.

An afternoon tea and cake sale will be held in the Home for the Aged on Market street, Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. Fancy articles will also be on sale. A musical program has been provided and a silver offering will be received.

Kenneth Snyder of Barclay Heights has entered the employ of Clinton Van Buren's garage as a mechanic for Duesen and Chevrolet cars.

Mrs. Raymond Denton, who has been suffering with the flu for the past few days, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kerbert have returned to their home on Montgomery street after spending the past week in New York city.

Miss Frances Keener, of the Younger schools, is spending the Easter vacation with her mother and sister in town.

Mrs. Dock of Hoboken, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Dock at

## TO WHOM WILL YOU WILL WORRY - LABOR - CARE?

You may name as your executor a relative or friend of highest intelligence and unquestioned integrity. But it would be a question if such an executor would possess the experience, time and training necessary for the protection of your estate.

Part of the business of this bank is the management and settlement of estates.

The complicated fiduciary problems of inventory, income, inheritance taxes, security and property values and accounting, which would confuse and embarrass a layman, are readily and correctly handled by this bank.

The long years of business experience of this bank's officials is pledged to your service.

And the entire capital and surplus of this bank, more than half a million dollars, is your security.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to consult us. We shall be glad to discuss your problems with you—in strict confidence, of course.

We have prepared an interesting booklet, "What Will Become of Your Property When You Are Gone." Come in and get one, or let us send you one by mail.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RONDOUT

CORNER BROADWAY AND STRAND

A SOUND BANK INVITING SOUND BUSINESS WITH SOUND PEOPLE.



## The 25c Sale!

Continues for the balance of the week  
Watch Monday's paper for further Specials

**Prunes** CALIFORNIA 40-50 to lb. **2 lbs 25c**

**Pancake Flour** SUNNYFIELD Brand **3 pkgs 25c**

**Buckwheat Flour** SUNNYFIELD Brand **3 pkgs 25c**

**Pea Beans** **4 lbs 25c**

**Soap** FELS-NAPHTHA **5 cakes 25c**

**Corn** IONA Brand **3 No. 2 cans 25c**

**Tomatoes** IONA Brand **2 No. 3 cans 25c**

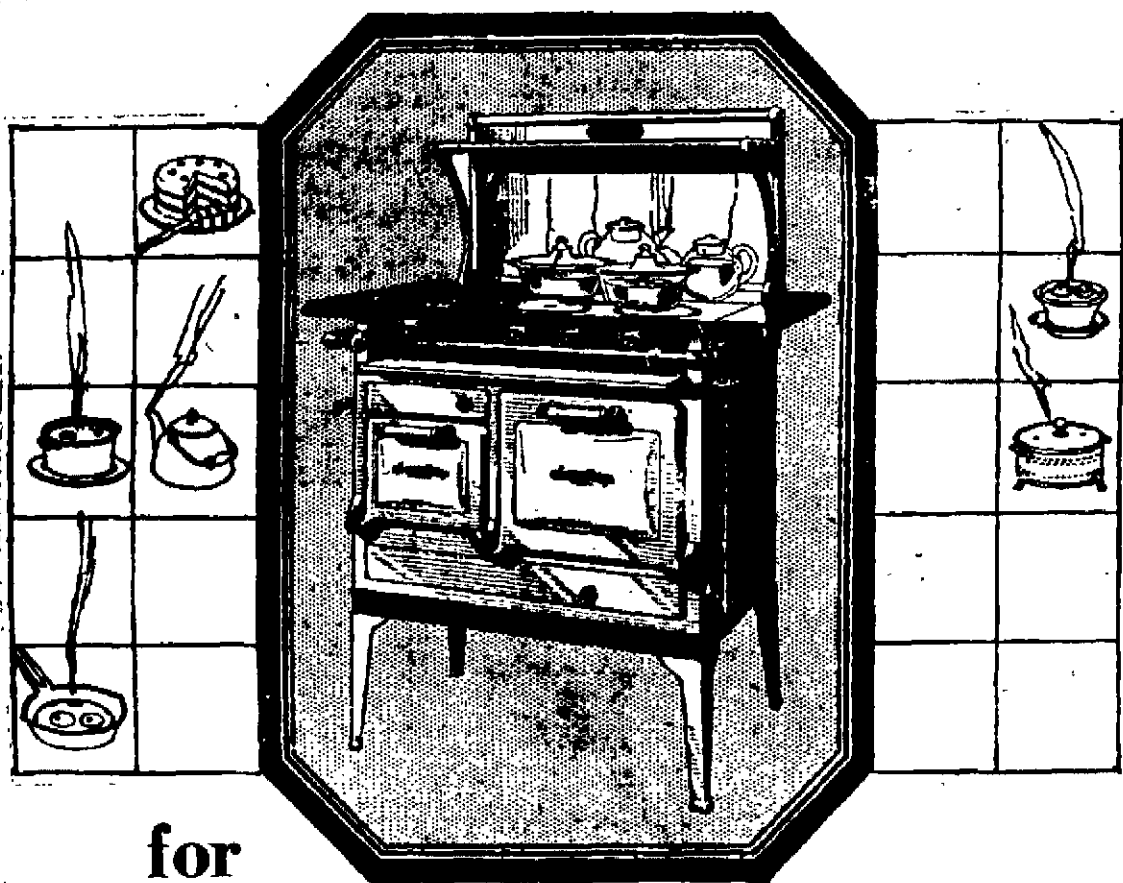
**Potatoes** Fancy Maine for seed or table use

**All 5c Candy Bars and Gums**

**NECCO BRAND**  
BOLSTER BARS YUM YUMS MINT PATTIES LIFE SAVERS  
WAFERS MELBA FUDGE BIG LUNCH  
CREAM CAKES NEEDUMS SUGAR COATED RAISINS WRIGLEY GUMS  
**7 pkgs 25c**

**Thea-Nectar Tea** 1/4 lb **18c** 1/2 lb **35c**

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**



## for The Well Planned Kitchen

The modern kitchen is well planned. It saves time and labor. It is an attractive and convenient workshop.

The most important piece of kitchen equipment is the range—used three times every day of the year. Economical, attractive, easy to use—the new Smoothtop is right at home in the well planned kitchen.

The roasty level top and the new Vulcan Speed Burners give new cooking conveniences. Four burners may be kept boiling—or a whole meal hot—over one burner. The new speed

burner works 25% faster even under the closed top, than the average open flame burner. Pots and pans may be readily moved about without tipping or spilling. Different degrees of heat are available at one time from one burner. The smooth level top is easy to use and easy to clean.

Pies, cakes and roasts just "done to a turn" are always the rule with the oven heat regulator. It measures the oven heat and does your watching for you. Hours are saved for better usage.

## Spring Offer

## Smoothtop GAS RANGE

WITH SUPER VULCAN BURNERS

**\$5 or \$10 Allowance on Old**

**Coal or Gas range** [ \$5 for old range itself. \$5 additional for range line. ]

**\$5 Down— 18 Months to Pay the balance**

See the demonstration in our showroom. This year's Smoothtop has even more conveniences than the previous models.

**Kingston Gas & Electric Co.**  
611 Broadway, Telephone 1400.

Centerville.  
Raymond Elmendorf of Schenectady spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elmendorf, on Jane street.  
William Brooks of Veterans is ill with blood poisoning in his arm at the Deen Sanitarium.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson of Poughkeepsie spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson of Elm street.  
The Rev. Homer L. Sheffer of Athol, Mass., was a visitor in town on Easter Sunday and was the guest of the Rev. W. T. Reston.  
Edward Lyak has returned to Saugerties from Port Richmond, N. J., where he spent the winter with his daughters.  
Leo Higgins is ill at his home on the South Side with the grip.  
Dr. A. J. Norton, who has been ill at his home on Main street, is improving very slowly.  
Miss Harriet Robinson of the Staten Island Hospital is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Robinson, of Washington Terrace.  
Miss Mercedes Preston, of the Monticello schools, is visiting her mother on Parthen street.  
Mrs. D. E. Abel of Ulster avenue has returned after a visit with her daughter in Catskill.  
James P. Elmendorf of Poughkeepsie, formerly of this village, was in town on Monday.  
At the meeting of the Saugerties town board on Saturday with all members present, Supervisor Shultz and Justice Lent, Fuller, Cody and Myer the principal business which was brought up before the meeting was the discussion of funds for the town poor. Overseer James R. Martin presented his report and stated that \$500 is now required monthly to meet the requests for help, the largest demand coming from Glance where there are many widows and also children of Italian birth.  
Frank G. Phelps and Alonzo Shultz, local fishermen, secured a nice mess of trout on Saturday, one taking the bait on one and a half pounds.  
The Saugerties male quartet assisted by Miss Josephine Helmendorf and Miss Ruth Brodell, reader, will give an entertainment in the Centerville Fire Department Hall Saturday evening, April 24, for the benefit of the fire company.  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Irma Knecht on Tuesday evening.  
Everything is in readiness and all hand has been cleared for the laying of the new pipe line from Blue Mountain to this village. Construction

Hartmann is now awaiting the arrival of the large trencher machine which is enroute to Saugerties.

Miss Ruth Snyder is ill at her home on Prospect street with the measles.

Mrs. Richard Price and son, also Miss Helen Decker of Port Richmond, N. J., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Gippet on Washington Terrace.

Miss Ruth Van Dusen of Oceanic is spending some time in town with friends.

Real estate agent Edward Nelson has purchased the First National Bank building on Main street and has given the village of Saugerties an option of purchasing it from him if it is approved at the special election to be held on April 13.

Mrs. John MacArthur of Lafayette street is improving from an attack of bronchitis and grip.

### DANCE

CLERMONT HALL

FRIDAY NIGHT

Tony Turch's Orchestra. 8:30 P.M. LADIES, 25c.

# DAIRY FACTS

## TEACHING HEIFERS TO MILK HARD JOB

Every dairymen has his method of teaching the heifer to milk. Some heifers break into milk without a great deal of trouble, while others are quite the opposite. I have never found one rule that would fit all cases, writes Leo O. Reynolds in the Michigan Farmer. However, some general principles may be generally applied. One of these principles is to study the disposition of the animal, becoming as well acquainted with her as possible before it is time for her to freshen.

During my years of handling a dairy herd at Forest Grove farm, I have taught a great many heifers to milk. When I say, "I want the heifer to get both feet in the pail when I sit down to her the first time," it is a lesson from the school of experience. I can get up then and raise out my pail, and know what to expect next. The heifer that acts like an old cow the first time she is milked, has got to be taught how to be milked sooner or later. I would rather start the job right from the first. Some of the best cows I have ever milked were hard propositions to start. On the other hand, I have two or three cows in my herd that were never heifers, nor good cows to milk, either.

I thoroughly believe in treating the young heifers kindly. Patience is invaluable in accomplishing a good job. However, sometimes it is very essential to impress upon the animal's mind that something is expected of her. Discipline should always be administered with good judgment, not to destroy, but to teach the animal good behavior. Never be in any hurry when starting to teach the animal to milk. She is new at the job. Some heifers will stand better while eating, while others will not. A great many times a heifer may be prevented from kicking by putting the arm against the thigh. In one or two cases I have used the kicking chain or the figure eight with good results.

## Sunflowers Studied as

### Feed for Dairy Cattle

Studies made by dairy cattle feeding specialists of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, on the composition and yield of sunflowers showed that they produced about 50 per cent more dry matter an acre than silage corn grown nearby the same season.

Not only did the sunflowers produce more dry matter an acre than silage corn but also they yielded much less ash, crude fiber and crude fat than the corn. However, the corn produced much more nitrogen-free extract. Also the amounts of fertilizing elements removed from the soil were greater in the case of sunflowers than they were in corn.

The studies showed that during the development of the stalk portion of the plant, sunflowers are quick growing while corn is slow growing. The reverse conditions are true during the development of the seed. It was established, therefore, that the sunflower is inherently a stalk and crude fiber crop and should be ensiled at an early stage of growth.

## Plan Crops on a Dairy

### Farm to Reduce Cost

Records in Illinois cow testing associations show that a good dairy cow consumes approximately 5,800 pounds of silage, 1,900 pounds of hay and 2,000 pounds of grain during the year. In addition, she is pastured five and one-half months. The dairy farmer would do well to keep these figures in mind when planning next year's crops.

Plenty of good roughage is of prime importance. The dairyman with a good supply of legume hay and silage available throughout the year has the major portion of his feeding problems solved. Good alfalfa hay heads the list of legume hays for dairy cattle. If alfalfa is not available, soy-bean, clover or cowpea hay should be fed. A small amount of protein concentrate added to the farm-grown grains such as corn, barley and oats, will make a good grain ration. Careful planning of crops on dairy farms will reduce the feed cost to a minimum.

## Ventilation Necessary

In providing a warm barn care must be taken to furnish good ventilation. While there must be no drafts in the barn, circulation of air must be provided for. A cow utilizes a very large amount of air and she exhales large quantities of moisture. She cannot properly digest the large amount of food she must consume in order to produce a large quantity of milk in the absence of an abundant supply of fresh air.

## Care Before Calving

The cow, due to calve at this season of the year, should be confined to a clean warm shed or barn stall. During the day it is best for the cow to rest with the head. Normal conditions should be maintained as far as possible, but the safety of the calf and the health of the cow must be insured. Just prior to calving the cow should be consuming only light nourishment such as bran, oats and molasses. Alfalfa hay to change a soft stool.

**Retard President's Visit**  
The withdrawal of the French and American troops from Germany in 1925 and 1926. He returned to France in 1925 and the regular army.

## Democracy to Be Convention Plan

Women leaders in club work in their plans for the approaching biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City, are emphasizing the principle of democracy, according to an announcement just made by Mrs. Charles M. Dickinson, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and a member of the board of directors of the General Federation.

The smallest and most isolated rural club will be represented equally with the one of several hundred members, Mrs. Dickinson says. It is the plan of the program makers, the president of the New York State Federation says, to reveal the extent in which Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, Republican and Democrat, American born and foreign born, are working hand in hand, in the clubs in the General Federation, numbering 50 State Federations, 15,000 individual clubs, and 3,000,000 members.

The convention will open May 24 and continue until June 5.

## Indicted



Mrs. Lydia Dorblaser, of New York, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with a "poison pen" letter sent to Arthur H. Marks, millionaire manufacturer, her fourth husband, discrediting his present wife.

## Mussolini Wounded by Woman



BENITO MUSSOLINI

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI of Italy narrowly escaped death at the hands of a woman, who fired the shot which was meant to kill him just as he was leaving the Congress of International Surgery in Rome.

## Dolly Madison Akin

### to Modern "Flapper"

Perhaps Dolly Madison was a flapper. At any rate, she did not brood over her sorrows, remarks "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dolly's mother, Mrs. John Payne, kept a boarding house in Philadelphia. When but eighteen years of age Dolly had married a well-to-do young Pennsylvania lawyer, John Todd. But the yellow fever of 1793 made Dolly a widow, as it a few weeks earlier had taken her infant son. Still, Dolly was not morose. She was regular in her attendance at Friends meeting.

She did not dress in black and when that gay lady's man, United States Senator Aaron Burr, of New York, sought lodgings at the boarding house of Dolly's mother, he very naturally saw the charms of the young widow. One day he invited James Madison, representative from Virginia, to dine with him. Madison, one of the quietest of men who was ever President, also saw the pink-cheeked widow Todd, who was then twenty-one years old, and he exactly twice that.

With Madison it was a case of instant surrender to the smiles of Dolly Payne Todd. And six months later they were married.

A man who didn't like Burr, but admired Madison, said: "Introducing Madison to his future wife was one of the best things Senator Burr has done." So it appeared to many others, including President and Mrs. Washington. Burr and Madison were never intimates, although they were fellow students at Princeton.

Nor was Dolly's mother, Mrs. Payne, a nobody, albeit she was obliged to keep a Philadelphia boarding house. One of her daughters married George Steptoe Washington, nephew of the President, and since another captured a President for herself, Mrs. Payne may be accounted one of the most successful hostesses known to the boarding house business in the Quaker city.

Dolly Madison liked Philadelphia immensely, because it was then the gayest of American cities. She was as they say today, full of "pep." All biographers agree that she was that. Also that she was exceptionally good to look at.

# Buried Treasure

## FRESH TO YOUR TABLE

with the Tang of the Salty Sea

## DOXSEE'S Little Neck CLAM BROTH

Treasure for HEALTH!  
Treasure for APPETITE!  
Treasure for TASTE!

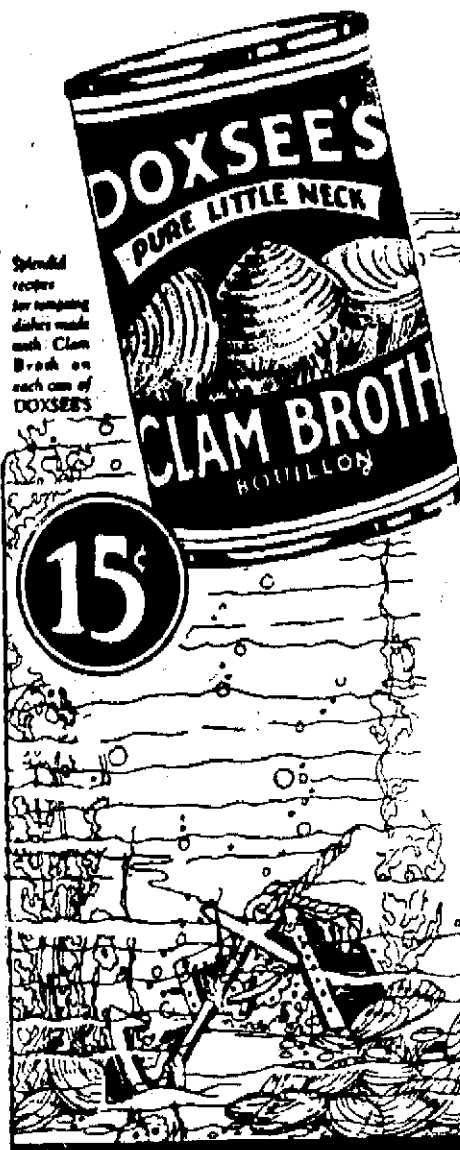
It is a delightful combination of the fat juicy Little Neck Clams (as they come from the ocean) processed in their pure natural clam juice as it runs from the shell—the very day they are caught.

"Plenty for four—you'll ask for more"

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY

For Breakfast, Dinner and Luncheon Dishes.  
DOXSEE'S LITTLE NECK CLAMS for Making  
CLAM CHICKENS CLAM ON TOAST  
CLAM PATTIES CLAM FRITTERS CREAMED CLAMS

J. H. DOXSEE & SONS  
Brooklyn, N. Y.



## READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

(FORMERLY KEENEY'S)  
STOCKTON LEIGH, Manager.

Continuous Performances Daily—1 to 11 p. m. Phone 871.

SPECIAL EASTER HOLIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE WEEK

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

WE LEAD. OTHERS FOLLOW.

Tomorrow and Saturday



## William S. HART 'Tumbleweeds'

DOROTHY DEVORE in "THREE WEEKS IN PARIS"

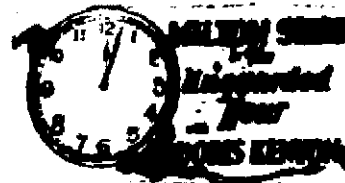
LAST TIMES NOW

Third Annual Laugh Riot

Be on your guard. Let nothing interfere with your seeing

## 'PARTNERS AGAIN'

WITH POTASH AND PERLMUTTER



(Don't miss the story—see PERL in N.Y. City)

GEORGE SIOKEY—ALEXANDER CARR

JAMIE CONNORS

AND HIS KINGSTON THEATRE ORCHESTRA DE LUXE.

PRICES—Matinee, 25c. Evenings, 40c.

CHILDREN, ANY TIME—10c.

EVENING PRICES PREVAIL ON SATURDAY MATINEES.

Following Shows—

LOU CRANEY in "THE BLACKBIRD"

JOHN HARRINGTON in "THE SEA BEAST"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GOLD RUSH"

DONALD CRISP in "DUNA"

## READE'S OPERA HOUSE

STOCKTON LEIGH, Manager.

8 Performances Daily—2:30 - 7 - 9. Telephone 1668.

NOW PLAYING—ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TODAY

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VAUDEVILLE'S MOST PRETENTIOUS KIDDIE REVUE

## Kiddieland Follies

25—WORLD'S CLEVEREST KIDDIES—25

—LITTLE — BIG — STARS — OF — THE — FUTURE —

—On the Screen—

Metropolitan Pictures Corp.

## SIMON the JESTER

With Eugene O'Brien

and Lilian Rich

Adapted by Francis Marion from the novel by WILLIAM J. LOCKE

PRICES: Balcony, 35c; Orchestra, 50c; All Performances.

Children Under 12—Any Time, 10c.

All Next Week Commencing Monday Mat., April 12

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

## Billy Allen

AND HIS

Musical Comedy Company

BIGGER—BETTER THAN EVER

EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE NAME

3—BRAND NEW PLAYS—3

THREE BIG PHOTOPLAYS

GIVING SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

POPULAR PRICES



## Russian Smugglers Busy

Between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 worth of goods, mostly textiles, medicines, articles and skins, were smuggled into Soviet Russia last year according to Moscow authorities. Most of the stuff came across the Polish border and was distributed in Moscow. The business in contraband goods is

very profitable. A \$5.00 sweater sells in Moscow for \$15, a 50-cent box of face powder for \$5 and other articles on a proportionate scale.—Exchange.

## Linking Paris and Tehran

The Persian government is considering the award of contracts for air mail service between France and Persia and

between Germany and Persia, the latter route to be through Russia. Several French military aviators are now in Tehran for the purpose of demonstrating their airplanes and making use of determining the probability of connecting a direct air-line between Paris and Tehran.









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**20% off**  
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**Fish Brand Slickers**  
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**Fancy Colored Slickers**  
 For Men, Women and  
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 ASK FOR DAVE.  
**D. KANTROWITZ**  
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## Rupture Expert Coming

**Demonstrate the  
Famous Rice  
Method Free to  
Callers at Hotel**

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you want to be free from the slavery of gougling, chafing trusses that make life a burden and misery, then HERE and NOW is the time to act.

An expert in rupture cases, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice of Adams, N. Y., originator of the famous Rice (Nonsurgical) Rupture Method will be at Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, April 10, to give free demonstration and trial of his safe and painless Method to every man, woman and child who is ruptured.

You have, no doubt, heard and read much about this famous Rice Rupture Method and the wonderful cures which thousands have reported from it. Now, you have the chance to find out all about it—have it personally applied to your own rupture and learn just what it can and will do in YOUR OWN case. Just call at the hotel and this Expert will give you the best personal attention, best advice and complete demonstration absolutely without charge. Are you tired of that blinding, hampering, uncomfortable old truss? Would you like to be done with truss wearing forever? Then investigate this Rice Method and learn the wonderful opportunity for help and cure it offers. Remember it is different from anything else and is accomplishing wonderful results where all other treatments, and even operations have failed. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, abreast of the latest scientific developments. It is the one Rupture Method you are not asked to take on faith alone—the one Method that is positively demonstrated to you right on your own rupture, without any charge whatever.

### OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO RUPTURED WOMEN.

Trusses in common use are not suited to women and often do great injury. That is why women suffer more and are in greater danger from rupture than men. The visit is, therefore, of special importance to ruptured women who for the first time since they became ruptured are afforded the opportunity of obtaining the personal advice and help of a lady expert, who is thoroughly qualified and equipped to meet every need and render service of the very highest order and value to everyone who accepts her help.

Don't let this great opportunity get away from you. Your call on the Rice Expert is sure to prove one of the best things you ever did. They will be there only one day then your opportunity will be gone. Remember, you do not spend a penny unless after having a complete demonstration, you decide this is the Method for you and you—alone—are the sole judge of that.

Call any time from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 o'clock. Simply ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Expert and they will do the rest.

**W. S. RICE, Inc., Adams, N. Y.**

**Miniature Writing**  
 Fifty sets of a miniature of the famous artist who wrote the "Blind" and "The Last Days of Pompeii" are now being sold at the hotel desk for the Rice Expert and they will do the rest.

**The Flaming Torch**  
 "You" said before, to be girl friend. "I had my photograph taken and it was lovely." And now I'm going to a beauty specialist to have my hair styled like the photograph. Toronto Telegram.



**SOMETHING TO  
THINK ABOUT**  
 By F. A. WALKER

### VANISHED YESTERDAYS

IF YOU have lived one score years beyond the day you were first taught at your mother's knee the difference between right and wrong, you have had in that time to do with as you pleased, over seven thousand yesterdays, gone to return no more.

What did you do with them? What formidable columns of yesterdays confront you when you set them off on the debit and credit sides of your life-book; and take account of your past behavior?

There are yesterdays blotted with tears, recalling sorrows and disappointments; there are yesterdays filled with joyful anticipations, courage and earnest endeavor, still suffused with the fine spirit in which they were recorded, but you cannot stop now to catch their old-time thrill!

Nor can you feel their exaltation lost somewhere along the road you never again can retrace. You must cast up your account and get your bearings. You must know before night whether you are solvent or bankrupt.

So you add up the days of obstinacy and pride, and those still more wanton days of idleness, which you suspect now are at the bottom of your anxieties.

There are pages and pages of them. As you turn leaf after leaf, you wonder whether others in their experience have faced so many blots, erasures and unkept promises as are now mocking you in your day of trial, Alas, yes!

The world contains many such men and women, who, like you, would gladly give all they have if they could turn backward and reclaim their vanished yesterdays, and transform them by some magic touch into days of beauty and loveliness.

With all the wrecks of these vanished yesterdays before you, you must be rather a poor sort of human being if you cannot turn the lessons they teach to profitable account.

It is not possible to recall them, but it is possible to patch up your strength and brace up your courage. Nor can you help some emotion when you read of the lost battles, but you can buckle on a new armor and begin a new fight, which by watching the today, and turning each one to real account, you can yet win victory and wear a crown of honor!

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she's wonderful how well her father taught her to be a good girl. She says she's a good girl. She says she's a good girl. She says she's a good girl.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**ALBERT L. BOSS**

Teacher of Civics and Geography. Engaged for Advanced. Specializing in Non-Formal Studies. Studio 89 John St., Kingston, N. Y. PHONE 1000-W.

### Among the NOTABLES

#### TRAJAN

THE year of Trajan's birth is variously given as 52 and 53. He was the son of a man who had been a common soldier and who had fought his way up to be governor of Asia. Trajan was educated in strict fashion as a soldier and carried on the military successes of the family.

Nerva, being emperor of Rome and not a strong power, decided to adopt this favorite son of the army as his own son and successor, hoping to gain more popularity with his people and a stronger hold over his own soldiers.

At Nerva's death, Trajan was near what is now the city of Cologne, in Germany, and he decided to make the strengthening of the northern frontier his life work. He stayed on two years, subduing the German tribes, and when he returned was greeted with real love by the people.

He was simple and democratic, he held no expensive courts, kept no useless courtiers, so there were no plots against him. During his reign, he had trouble with the Dacians in the north, again and again, and carried on wars fought over the ground where many of our own soldiers fought south of Verdun. An unsuccessful campaign in the East broke his heart and his health, and he returned to Italy, and died in the year 117.

Besides military victories, he built roads and bridges that still survive in France and southern Germany, and strengthened the republican spirit of the great Roman empire. Undoubtedly he was one of the greatest emperors.

(By George Matthew Adams)

### The Hotel Stenographer



"HOT cat," exclaimed the House Detective slapping the newspaper in his hand. "The political pot is boiling."

"Sort of tempest in the tea-pot dome," agreed the Hotel Stenographer. "But I am glad it all came out. Now we know why we pay twenty cents a gallon for ten-cent gasoline, and why the gentle silver mopes in the garage because an honest owner is unable to take his family out for an airing."

"Engines and their owners both knock about the quality and price of gasoline, Kelly. The oil magnets say they cannot produce it for less than twenty or twenty-five cents a gallon. But nobody ever realized until now there was such an overhead of salaries in the oil business."

"All you needed was a second conspiracy to a prominent politician, and you could get on the pay roll of an oil company."

"My cousin married a policeman, and I know how it is. Every time anybody gets punched for wrong parking on our block they come to me to see Mary and get her to use her influence with her husband to speak to the captain of the precinct to get 'em let off for a two-back collateral forfeited. They always invite me to a party or give me a theater ticket when they come to see me about it."

"This oil game seems about the same. If you are kin to somebody who is high up in official circles, you get on the pay roll which is the oil man's equivalent to the theater tickets, and the party invitation I get for seeing my policeman cousin-in-law."

"If long usage makes right, then this is, but it looks to me like a lot of politicians had started something they couldn't stop. If they get a lot of the high-salaried people on the pay roll who add so much to the cost of living food, I should worry."

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### Noted Frenchman's Visit

Continued. The celebrated French author and statesman, traveled extensively in America in 1791 and 1792. He returned to France in September of the latter year and joined the royalist army.

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Don't be deceived by f. o. b. prices. Such quotations mean nothing to the buyer. To

what is apparently a low price must be added freight cost, tax, equipment, handling and sundry other charges. Our "A.Y.D." plan removes all doubt as to the price you pay.

No motor values ever approached today's Hudson-Essex advantage.

**Peter A. Black**

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Muting Oars

Oars are muted by wrapping something around them where they come in contact with the oarlocks. This is to deaden the noise. When Paul Revere started on his famous midnight ride to Lexington a petticoat was used to muffle the oars of the boat in which he crossed the Charles river. It is referred to in the following unique sentence in "The Battle of April 19, 1775," written by Frank Coburn: "Fear that the noise of the oars in the oarlocks might alarm the sentry, Revere dispatched one of his companions for something to muffle them with, who soon returned with a petticoat, yet warm from the body of a fair daughter of liberty."—Pittsburgh Courier.

### Link Faith With Charity

Shut not thy purse strings always against painted distress. Act a charity sometimes. When a poor creature (outwardly and visibly such) comes before thee, do not stay to inquire whether the "seven small children" in whose name he implores thy assistance have a veritable existence. Take not to the bowels of unwelcome truth, to save a halfpenny. It is good to believe him. If he is not that he pretends, give, and under a personate father of a family think (if thou pleasest) that thou hast relieved an indigent bachelor.—Charles Lamb.

### Accepting Apology

A lively discussion between two men led to a row when one told the other he lied. The offended one rushed forward and they clinched. The other man exclaimed: "I reiterate (as you're a liar)!"

To the astonishment of those around, the aggrieved man let go his hold. "Oh, well," he said, "I accept the apology. If a man says he retracts that's all a gentleman can ask."

He did not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the fight was off.—Boston Transcript.

### Parasitic Ivy

"At the moment when there is so much talk and action in the direction of education," writes a correspondent of the London Times, "my I can mention in the awful destruction of many hundreds of thousands of trees, caused by that terrible scourge, the parasitic, pernicious weed, ivy? As I drive through the country, I regret to say that it is the custom to see a tree which has been having its right trunk cut down, and its ultimate saprophytic and straggling growth about by this scourge."

### DANCE CLEMONT HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Funny Tuck's Orchestra. 8.00-11.00. 20c.

### Compensation Cases Weekly

John J. Burns, referee for the State Industrial Commission, was at the supervisors' room in the court house today hearing claimants for compensation under the employers' liability act. He will hold hearings in Kingston weekly in order to lessen the number of cases on the calendar, and will be at the court house again on Monday, April 12. Tomorrow he will be in Hudson. Referee Burns disposes of cases quickly and satisfactorily both to claimants and carriers.

### Secures Bank Position.

Miss Hilda Smith of the shorthand department of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has been placed in a permanent stenographic-secretarial position with the Kingston Trust Company, Fair and Main streets.

### Brooklyn Estate Over a Million

The account of Augustus N. Hand and Donald S. Walker as surviving executors and trustees under the will of John U. Brookman of the town of Esopus was filed with Surrogate Kauffman on Wednesday. The account shows that the principal estate in the hands of the trustees is \$4,301,095 that they have, on hand cash for distribution, \$483,000. A citation was issued by the surrogate returnable May 19, and directed to the fifty-two beneficiaries of the estate. Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern, of New York City, and Judge Clearwater appeared as counsel for the trustees. Augustus N. Hand, one of them is one of the Judges of the United States Court in this district.

Mr. Brookman accumulated a fortune in the East India trade, and for many years maintained a beautiful residence at West Park, in the town of Esopus.

## Western Meat & Poultry Market

### Specials This Week!

**PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN and ROUND STEAK,**  
 guaranteed the best, lb. .... 22c  
**LEAN BONELESS SMOKED HAMS, lb. .... 24c**  
**LEAN BONELESS FRESH HAMS, lb. .... 26c**  
**SOLID CHUNKS LAMB FOR ROAST, lb. .... 22c**

Chuck Roast, lb. .... 14c & 16c	Lamb Chops, lb. .... 28c
Chuck Steak, lb. .... 20c	Pork Chops, lb. .... 28c
Steak, Porterhouse and Round	Veal Chops, lb. .... 28c
Roast, the best, lb. .... 28c	Foremost Ribbed Hams,
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	lb. .... 28c
lb. .... 14c	Pork Loin, lb. .... 28c
Pine Beef, lb. .... 20c	Solid Chunks Pork, Boston,
Steak Beef, lb. .... 20c	lb. .... 28c

**WE HAVE NO DELIVERY BUT YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S  
WORTH BY COMING DIRECT TO THE STORE.**

**38 EAST STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.**

CALL 1183.



### Spring Season Opens —in new Cantilever Shoes

Hundreds of fashionably dressed women make Cantilever Pump the first item of apparel to be selected. They have experienced the joy of foot comfort without sacrificing the one thing so dear to every woman style.



Here is a splendid strap pump for spring days, snug at the heel and under the arch, roomy in the toe and flexible at every point. This shoe is sprung to your step and makes your feet feel wonderfully free and active. It is fashioned to fit the foot as it pleases the eye.

No shoe wardrobe is quite complete without one pair of Cantilever. Orders for walking and utility wear. All Cantilever shoes are made of genuine leather and are very roomy, comfortable and strong. 2100 blocks. You will enjoy them for the comfort as well as their attractive style.

### Cantilever Shoe

Widths, AAAA to E, Oxfords \$2.50 and \$3.00, Pumps, \$3.00 to \$4.00, High Shoes, \$1.00.

**E. T. Stelle & Son**

312 WALL ST.

Continued

Continued

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Weekly Market Letter  
on Request.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 8.—Railroad stocks made the best response to bullish factors in the stock market today. Professionals were almost entirely lined up on the selling side of the market, offering the industrial stocks quite freely in an effort to inaugurate a new downward movement of prices. Among the specialties, the low-priced rubber and tire stocks displayed the strongest loss, while public utility stocks surrendered a good part of today's and Tuesday's gains.

Bears resumed their pressure against the industrial, motor, oil and equipment stocks and forced prices somewhat below the lowest levels touched in yesterday's session. But the market turned dull rather than weak, and very little liquidation of stocks was forced out at the lower range of prices. In fact, some of the speculative favorites, notably the better grade of dividend industrial quickly recovered their lost ground. The motor stocks were unsettled by pressure on Jordan Hudson and General Motors, while oil stocks had little opportunity to respond to the advance in gasoline prices in the eastern distributing points.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	45
American Can	97
American Car & Foundry	96 1/2
American Locomotive	184 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	184 1/2
American Sugar	69
American Tel. & Tel.	144 1/2
American Woolen	29 1/2
Anacosta Copper Mining	43 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	126 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	102 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	87
Bethlehem Steel	41
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29 1/2
California Petroleum	38 1/2
Canadian Pacific	135
Cerro de Pasco Copper	34 1/2
Chandler Motor Oil	123 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	48 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	35 1/2
Chrysler Motors	92
Consolidated Gas	39 1/2
Corn Products	92
Cruickshank Steel	69
Du Pont	202 1/2
Erie	27 1/2
Fisher Body	89 1/2
Fleischmann	89 1/2
General Asphalt	60
General Electric	80 1/2
General Motors	119 1/2
General Petroleum	52 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	72 1/2
Great Northern Ore	44 1/2
Int. Comb. Engine	35 1/2
Int. Nickel	50
International Paper	41
Jordan Motors	52 1/2
Kennecott Copper	110 1/2
Lehigh Valley	35
Mack Truck	30
Mariand Oil	30
Mid. Coast. Pst.	27 1/2
Motor Wheel	123 1/2
New York Central	35 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartford	144 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	144 1/2
Norfolk & Western	46 1/2
North American	69 1/2
Northern Pacific	54 1/2
Packard Motors	86
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	62 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	62 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pierce Arrow	37 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	63 1/2
Railway Steel Springs	63 1/2
Reading	50 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	50 1/2
Royal Dutch	32
Sinclair Consolidated	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	110 1/2
Southern Railway	110 1/2
St. Oil California	42 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	42 1/2
Studebaker	38 1/2
Texas Co.	45 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	100 1/2
Tobacco Products	14 1/2
Union Pacific	17 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	48 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	60 1/2
U. S. Rubber	121
U. S. Steel	121
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	45 1/2
White Motors	65
Wills-Overland	24 1/2

## ABOUT THE FOLKS

Paul Haas spent his Easter with his sister, Mrs. How-  
Keller at Oneonta, N. Y.  
Hull of Smith avenue, Miss  
Band of O'Neill street and Miss  
Tongue of President's Place  
spending their Easter vacation  
at New York city.  
and Mrs. John B. Kearney and  
E. B. Kearney of this city are  
spending some time in Honolulu.  
arrived there on the steamship  
from San Francisco on  
April 2.  
P. Clarke, Jr., a student at  
Cattaraugus College, who has been  
spending the Easter vacation with  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P.  
Clarke of No. 250 West Chestnut  
street, returned to college on Wed-  
nesday.  
Mabel Lytle of No. 20 Henry  
street, who underwent an operation  
at the Benedictine Hospital per-  
formed by Dr. Chandler, Jacobson  
and Voss, has recovered sufficiently  
to return to her home where she is  
being under the care of Dr.  
and Voss.  
Cragan, assistant superin-  
tendent of the Gas and Electric  
company of Jamestown, N. Y., for-  
merly of Wilbur, with his family  
were spending Easter week  
at his mother, Mrs. A. Cragan, 18  
Main street. Before returning to  
Jamestown, Mr. Cragan  
visited his brother, William, in  
Sheepskin.

Scocco Chambers Building.  
Workers have been engaged in  
erecting wire strips on the frame  
work at 302 Fair street, owned  
by Melbert H. Chambers and occu-  
pied by W. N. Cooner, preparatory  
to erecting the front and sides.

## DEATHS

ELMENDORF—In this city, April  
1926, Harry Elmendorf, 62  
years of age, who had been engaged in  
the West Chestnut street, on Satur-  
day at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and  
friends are invited. Interment in  
Cemetery.  
LEN—In this city Tuesday, April  
1926, Michael J. Gillen, 62  
years of age, who had been engaged in  
the home of his  
Mrs. Charles Coughlin,  
on Monday, April 5th, at 3  
p. m., and at St. Mary's Church at  
4 o'clock, where a high Mass of  
 Requiem will be celebrated for the  
soul of his son. Interment in the  
St. Mary's Cemetery.

WOLFE—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,  
April 7, 1926, Julia E. John-  
son, wife of Frederick J. Reynolds,  
deceased at residence, 117 B Mar-  
ket street, on Saturday at 2 p. m.  
After her friends visited. Inter-  
ment in the Wilbur Cemetery in  
this city at about 2:45 p. m.

Entered into rest, Robert  
son, son of the late Hubert and  
Mary Smith.

Funeral services will be held  
at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of  
St. John, where a Mass will be  
offered for the repose of his  
soul. Friends desiring to view the  
body may do so Thursday from  
2:30 p. m. at the undertaking  
of Stock & Corbin. The inter-  
ment will be in the family plot in  
St. John's Cemetery.

## Two Killed in Oil-Tank Fire

Girl is Dying and Damage is Es-  
timated Between \$20 and \$25 Million  
—Hope of Stopping Fire Aban-  
doned.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., April 8.—  
Two dead, one dying, property loss  
estimated at from \$20,000,000 to  
\$25,000,000; scores overcome and  
many narrow escapes was the toll  
this afternoon of the great oil tank  
fire of the Union Oil Company here  
today.

Two more huge 1,200,000 barrel  
oil tanks exploded today in the con-  
flagration which is destroying the  
entire Union Oil Company's tank-  
farm at San Luis Obispo, locking the  
district for miles around and causing  
hope for stopping the inferno of  
flame to be abandoned.

The great blast demolished the  
home of W. F. Seebert, hurling his  
body through the wall of the house  
and killed him and his son instan-  
taneously. Seebert's 15-year old daughter,  
Doris, was dangerously injured and  
is reported dying.

With the second explosion tremen-  
dous clouds of smoke rolled up  
from the burning tank farm, hiding  
it completely from the thousands of  
workers fighting the blaze.

## Odds and Ends

The meeting of the Jewish Com-  
munity Center scheduled for this  
evening has been postponed until  
Thursday of next week.

The Chevrolet delivery car of C.  
M. Thomas Sons which was pur-  
chased of Roy M. Sulliff of 2 Maiden  
Lane, is attracting much attention.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of  
Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular  
meetings this evening:

Court Santa Maria, Catholic  
Daughters of America, K of C. build-  
ing.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No.  
357, 14 Henry street.  
Minnawaska Tribe, No. 130, 1 O.  
R. M., 635 Broadway.

The officers recently elected for  
the ensuing year by Kingston Lodge,  
No. 559, B. P. O. E., will be installed  
this evening at the Elks' Hall, Fair  
street. There will be initiation of  
candidates for membership, balloting  
on applicants and refreshments.

## Vanderlyn Council Cake Sale.

The ladies of Vanderlyn Council,  
Daughters of America, will hold a  
cake, pie and cruller sale at the "E."  
S. Craft and Son store, 330 Wall  
street, on Saturday afternoon, April  
10, from 1 to 5 o'clock, with the  
council's chairman and a capable  
corps of assistants on the alert to  
see that all are served. Profits of  
the sale go to the council's treasury.  
Mrs. Weyant will be in charge of the  
cruller counter. Prizes totalling \$9  
will be awarded to the ladies who  
have brought the best cakes to the  
sale. Mrs. Weyant will judge the  
cakes, giving \$5 to the first prize  
winner, \$3 to the second and \$1 to  
the third.

## McKenney Best Fiddler.

Lewiston, Me., April 8.—Two  
aged Indianapolis entries—Joseph  
T. Lawson and James O'Donnell—  
John Wilder of Vermont, the presi-  
dent's uncle, and Fred Abbott, in-  
genious of Bliddeford, were a disap-  
pointed group of fiddlers today for  
they and others had been fiddled  
down by John McKenney of Farm-  
ington, at "America Night" of the  
All-Nations Fiddlers' Tourney. The  
Hoosier State men came all the way  
east by river, only to fall before the  
how and string of the Maine farmer,  
who is 79 years old, has a broken  
wrist, three paralyzed fingers and a  
glass eye.

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## Russian Given Credit for Radio "Invention"

Who was the "inventor" of radio?  
The Soviet government claims the  
honor for a Russian, Prof. Alexander  
Stepanovich Popoff, and has adopted  
a characteristic method of telling the  
world about it.

A new Russian stamp came to the  
notice of the writer a short time ago.  
Above an excellent likeness appear  
the words "Inventor of Radio-Popoff."  
The language of this inscription is  
Esperanto, though the other charac-  
ters on the stamp are Russian.

The facts appear to be that Profes-  
sor Popoff—admittedly one of the  
great pioneers of wireless—publicly  
transmitted wireless signals over a  
distance of 40 meters in 1895, the  
year before Marconi took out his first  
patent for Hertzian wave telegraphy.

But Branly and Sir Oliver Lodge  
had been experimenting for some time  
along the same lines, and the latter  
gave demonstrations in 1904 in which  
"coherers" (the earliest form of radio  
"detectors") were employed. It is not  
easy, therefore, to award the palm.  
Hertz, after all, was the first to pro-  
duce the radio wave.

## Probable Prejudice

The death of "Abe" Hummel in Lon-  
don reminded a New York lawyer of  
a story.

"Hummel," he said, "told a story  
about a man who was haled into court  
on the charge of keeping a vicious dog.  
The man denied the charge, and when  
the first witness was called against  
him he sprang to his feet in a fury.  
"That guy can't testify," he yelled.  
"Don't let that guy testify, judge. He's  
prejudiced."

## Useless Treasure

A father, worn out with age and in-  
firmities and deprived, by his weak-  
ness and want of health, of the com-  
mon society of men, wrongs himself  
and his, to rake together a great mass  
of useless treasure. He has lived long  
enough, if he be wise, to have a mind  
to strip himself to go to bed; to not  
his very shirt, I confess, but to that  
and a good warm nightgown. The re-  
maining pomps, of which he has no  
further use, he ought voluntarily to  
surrender to those to whom by the  
order of nature they belong.—Mon-  
taigne.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Nice heated Sedans for Weddings  
or Funerals. Phone 17.

## Phone R-G-R for a Demonstration



Done Monday with all wringing—  
all hand rinsing and bluing—be-  
comes only a shadow of the past  
when you wash and dry the safe,  
Savage Wringless Way.

## Is Monday your day of "Daze"?

WHY endure longer the back-  
breaking, health-destroying  
Monday madness and misery of  
laundering the old "wringer" way?

There's no need of ever again  
standing and straining over steam-  
ing tubs, lifting up soaked clothes  
and "feeding" them one at a time  
to a wringer.

The Savage wringerless washes,  
rinses, blues and DRIES in the  
same tub. It ends all wringing, all  
hand rinse or bluing! It ends  
"sending out" heavy pieces, and  
it washes and dries everything,  
comforters, rugs, robes, mats, even  
feather pillows as well as the  
weekly wash!

## SAVAGE

## WASHER & DRYER

HAS NO WRINGER—NEEDS NONE

Ask for our easy payment  
plan—You pay for Savage  
at less than the cost of a  
laundress—a little a month

\$15.00 Puts This Best Washer

In Your Home

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

Kingston, N. Y.

## Wren's Monument

The London monument, which is  
more than 200 feet high, was origi-  
nally designed by Sir Christopher  
Wren to serve as a tube for a team-  
moth telescope.

## Neglectful

A scientist has stated that man runs  
faster than women. But it's aston-  
ishing the number of men who don't  
take advantage of this natural gift.—  
Humorist.

## Worth Knowing

If you ever find the silver polish  
bottle empty when you are going to  
have a party, ordinary tooth paste will  
clean silver beautifully and will help  
you out in an emergency.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

SUNDAY NITE, APRIL 11th

2 Shows  
7 and 9

Big Benefit Performance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LOYAL FRIENDS AND SOCIETY OF KINGSTON

—FOR—

THE KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

PATHE NEWS EVENTS.

THE PROGRAM:

Johnnie Hines in The Speed Spook

Mrs. Helen Stern Mann

POPULAR KINGSTON SOPRANO,

Accompanied by

Miss Ruby Markson

Vincent VanBramer & Miss Helen Cashin

OF KINGSTON

In a dancing specialty entitled

"DANCING FEET"

ELAINE LEHR and GERTRUDE JACOBSON

JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS

In Singing and Dancing Specialty.

"A LA" LOPES and ORCHESTRA

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO BE TURNED OVER TO KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL FUND.

THE SERVICES OF ALL THOSE TAKING PART IN THIS BENEFIT ARE DONATED.

PRICES: EVENING, 7 and 9 ——— 50c

## Orpheum Theatre

Today-Fri.-Sat.-Entire New Show

BIG TIME

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

ON OUR SCREEN

A FIRST RUN PICTURE

Dorothy Drew

—IN—

Wilson & Kepple

—IN—

COMEDY NOVELTY

introducing the

Syncopated

Radio Bus

—IN—

PRICES

MAT. 2:30 ..... 15c

Adults ..... 30c

EVE. 7 & 9 ..... 35c & 50c

There's more to  
this picture than  
the title suggests  
It's a picture of  
the most thrilling  
and exciting  
story ever told  
on the screen.



## Coolidge Press Creed Is Truth

Washington, April 8.—President Coolidge, formally welcoming to Washington the delegates of the first Pan-American conference of journalists, today set down for the press of the two Americas a newspaper creed.

"Truth," he said, "disseminates understanding and misconception. It is the function of a free press not only to make the truth available to everyone within its sphere, but to cherish and develop a public sentiment for all that is loyal to the truth, a free and enlightened press."

The president lauded the recent expansion of services for the interchange of news between the United States and Latin America, and declared it to be responsible in large degree for a strengthening of the common bond between the nations of the western hemisphere. No longer do newspaper readers of the United States imagine "revolutions and volcanic disturbances to be the chief product of Latin America," he said, "and, conversely, neither do the people of the Southern Republics longer think our national life revolves around 'train wrecks, lynchings and divorces.'"

### Giant Among Birds

The ostrich is the largest of living birds, an adult male standing nearly 8 feet high and weighing about 300 pounds.

## ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL AT POLISH SCHOOL HALL

On Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Polish School auditorium on Delaware avenue there will be a social entertainment and masquerade ball under the auspices of the Children of Mary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church. This is a get-together of the parishioners and their friends, following the Lenten period. Great plans have been under way for the successful completion of this affair and present indications point to a marked success.

The fourth annual parish supper will be held the latter part of April. Definite date and features will be announced later.

**Hard to "Dig Up"**  
Taxes never come under the head of easy payments.—Milwaukee Journal.

## FRECKLES

Tells How to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots and Have a Beautiful Complexion. There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is so simple that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Lillian Ballentine Bruce, wife of ex-Lieutenant Governor M. Linn Bruce, and mother of M. Linn Bruce, Jr., Mrs. Lillian Bruce Perkins and May Bruce Stuart, died at her home at Andes, N. Y., Tuesday, April 6. Funeral services at her late residence Friday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Andes Cemetery.

Cornelia Holtslander, wife of Joseph Hiseley, died in New York City Tuesday evening of acute nephritis, aged 39 years. She formerly resided in Liberty where the funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hiseley formerly resided in this city and now is employed as a manager of the R. Hoe & Company advertising department in New York City where they have resided for some time.

Julia E. Johnson, wife of Frederick J. Reynolds, formerly of this city, died this morning at her home, 117 B. Market street, Poughkeepsie. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Nellie H. Reynolds of Poughkeepsie and two sisters, Mrs. George W. Purdy of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. A. L. Nicolay of Holmes, N. Y. Funeral from the late residence on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, this city, on Saturday afternoon, at about 3:45 o'clock.

In the passing away of Mrs. Emma Kuhaupt, St. Remy loses one of its oldest residents. She was a member of the St. Remy Church a number of years and was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society and of the home department of the Sunday school. Mrs. Kuhaupt's relatives reside in Michigan. Her stepchildren at St. Remy cared for her in her last illness. The funeral took place from the residence of Robert Hoffman on Monday at 2:30 p. m., with interment in the family plot in the St. Remy Cemetery.

The funeral of Ann, widow of Peter Taylor, was held this morning from the residence of her son, Peter F. Taylor, in Port Ewen at 9 o'clock and at the Church of the Presentation at 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Martin Leddy assisted by the Rev. Rector Warren and the Rev. John J. Waldron. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The bearers were John Ward, Daniel Fee, George Henry, Peter McCormack, John Fitzgerald and John Dolan. Interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Michael Byrnes died at her home, the Maple Grove House, on the Saugerties-Woodstock road, Tuesday evening, April 6, in the eighty-third year of her age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Mary Nichols and Miss Iris Byrnes, and three sons, John, Luke and Joseph Byrnes. Mrs. Byrnes was among the oldest residents of the town and was very active during her whole life. She conducted the Maple Grove House and for years entertained numerous city folks who held her in high regard. Funeral in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sarah M. Traphagen, widow of the late James T. Traphagen, died at her home in New Hurley on Saturday, March 27, after several weeks' illness. Mrs. Traphagen was nearly 81 years old and had a wide circle of friends throughout that section. She is survived by four children, Annie, wife of James H. Dennison; Lizzie, wife of Frank Ellis of Ridgewood, N. J.; and Jennie and Wilmet, at home; also by six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Traphagen's funeral was held on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 o'clock at her late home and was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Taylor, with interment in the family plot at New Hurley.

Frederick H. Quehl died suddenly at his home in Katsbaan Wednesday morning, Mr. Quehl, after arising at 6 o'clock, walked to the dresser in the room and then fell to the floor. His wife hearing a strange noise went to investigate and discovered her husband. Dr. James Krom was called but Mr. Quehl was beyond medical help. Heart trouble, from which Mr. Quehl suffered for a long time, caused his death. Health Officer Dr. John C. Kamp was notified and after an examination, gave permission to the Seamon Bros. Co., who were called to take charge of the body. A wife and three small children and his parents survive. Mr. Quehl was in his 46th year. Funeral in the Katsbaan Church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Katsbaan Cemetery.

Harry Elmendorf died Wednesday evening at his home, No. 277 West Chestnut street, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, Charles L. of Hillside, N. J.; Frank P. of this city; and George O. Elmendorf of Pompton Lake, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Lahl of this city and Mrs. B. J. Markle of Hurley. Deceased was a widely known and respected resident of this city. He was last employed by M. H. Berz of Wall street. Mr. Elmendorf was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 16, F. & A. M., Independent Order of Red Men, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Accepted Scottish Rite of Buffalo Consistory. For many years he was also an active member of the Rondoist Presbyterian Church. Funeral services from the late residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral services of R. B. Overhaugh were held Tuesday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church in Saugerties and were largely attended. The Rev. William T. Reynolds, rector of the church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. John Marshall Crow, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Newburgh and chairman of the Archdiocese of Orange of which Mr. Overhaugh had been treasurer and who represented Bishop William T. Manning of the New York Diocese. The Rev. James G. Cameron, rector of All Saints Church of Rosendale, pastor missionary of the Archdiocese of Orange, was also present and acted as the chanter. Dr. Crow read a telegram from Bishop Manning ex-

## Control of Insects Covers Large Field

War on Pests Continues With Much Energy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The war on insect enemies of plants and animals continues with increasing energy and the number of sectors multiples. The annual report of the bureau of entomology contains discussions of investigations and methods of control of an amazing number of pests, mostly those attacking field, orchard and garden crops but including also enemies of the forest, live stock, stored products, buildings, bees and man.

Among the most destructive insects given attention by the entomologists are the Japanese beetle, the cotton boll weevil, the European corn borer and the Mexican bean beetle.

Efforts to control the Japanese beetle are meeting with considerable success in certain directions. In addition to improved sprays and better methods of treating soil on roots of nursery plants progress has been made in the introduction of parasites and in developing chemicals attractive to the beetle.

Dusting with calcium arsenate for the boll weevil, according to the report, continues to become more firmly established as a standard farm operation in the cotton belt. Both the poison itself and the machinery for applying it are steadily undergoing improvements while at the same time the cost has been reduced. It is predicted that distributing poison dust will be successful not only in the control of cotton insects but also in the control of other pests. During the past season more than 50,000 acres of cotton were dusted commercially by airplane.

## Each Little Seed Is a Tiny Factory in Itself

Each tiny seed is a little factory in itself wherein various processes go on busily and when completed the seed is ready to function. Once completed the seed must be sown or it loses its vitality. In each live seed these processes go on even when stored in bins and granaries.

One of the active agents in this work inside the seed is known as an enzyme, a sort of ferment which changes the starchy stored food into sugar. This activity tends toward lowering the vitality of the seed. Then, too, the vitality of seed is largely dependent upon the harvesting. If seed is harvested before it is completely ripened, its vitality is lower than if it is ripe. Seed harvested in wet weather is believed to be of lower vitality than that harvested in dry weather.

There is a large percentage of loss to the seedman in grain seeds whose period of vitality is short and which does not last over one season. If he cannot sell it, he must face the loss and fresh seed must be secured each year as old seed soon tells its tale in lack of germination when sown. Some seed has much longer life than others some being better in germinating quality the second year than the first.

Grain seeds which lose their vitality comparatively quickly are corn, wheat, rye, oats and blue grass. They must be sold or the seedman must carry a loss. He must work on a close margin with these seeds.

## Point of View of Sexes

Three great women, George Eliot, Emily Browning and George Sand, said the principal genius of woman lies in the depth of her affection. A woman is no more superior to a man than a man is to a woman, says the lecturer, Miss Sims. What is strong in man is weak in woman and vice versa, but in Miss Sims's opinion civilization had and was undergoing three phases. The first, before feminism came in, was the age of chivalry when men treated women as spiritual beings and desired to shield and protect them. The second was an appreciation of woman and her desire for equality. The third would be the chivalry of woman toward man in an attempt to understand his point of view. Perhaps that will have to be the way of it. Man hasn't been able to get hers.—Capper's Weekly.

## WOLF'S CORN, BEEF AND CABBAGE WAS DELICIOUS

On Wednesday evening at the American Legion building on O'Reilly street one hundred and twenty members and friends of the local post enjoyed a most delicious corn beef and cabbage supper with all the "fixins," prepared by Lester Wolfe and Herman DuBois. Compliments were generously bestowed upon Caterer Wolfe and his assistants for their appetizing menu and the agreeable manner in which it was served.

## Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, April 8.—Grains opened steady to firm today, with wheat 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher, corn up 1/4 to 3/4 and oats unchanged to 1/4 up.

Opening Prices:  
Wheat—May, new, 155 1/2 @ 157; old, 157 1/2; July, 156 1/2 @ 157; September, 151 1/2 @ 152.

Corn—May, 72 1/2; July, 74 1/2; September, 74 1/2.

Oats—May, 41 1/2 @ 42; July, 42 1/2 @ 43; September, 42 1/2.

Preparing his army to the beleaguered family, to Trinity's rector and the congregation. The full service of the church was carried out and the choir sang "When Our Heads Are Bowed in We." "Parade, O Paradise," and "O Lord Christian Soldiers." There was a procession of burial offerings. The bearers were Charles Clark, John T. Washburn, D. P. Kingford, Edward Rogers, J. A. Fuller, George B. Oiler and Benjamin F. Crump of Trinity's vestry and Frank G. Phelps. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

## Florence Gilbert



This popular leading lady in the "movies" was born in Chicago in 1904. She won a beauty contest when a child and doubled for Mary Pickford. Later she worked in comedies in which she scored a hit. She is a blonde with blue eyes, is five feet two inches tall and weighs 114 pounds.

## The Hotel Stenographer



"KELLY," said the Hotel Stenographer, "there is a place in the Great Perhaps that was mighty well press-agented by a guy named Dante. 'Some real estate game?' asked the House Detective.

"Well, I would hardly call it that," answered the girl. "All people call it differently, depending on their religion, but its real name is what you say when you drive out in the rough. It is the ultimate abiding place of the people who preface the dirt they are going to scatter with five words.

"Those five words are, 'A certain party told me.'"

"Kelly, I have not been alive long enough to duck telling my age, but I have worn roll tops and hidden my ears long enough to find out that 'a certain party' is always and forever a liar.

"Any time a guy comes to me with that 'certain party' I know he is ascribing a dirty book to an anonymous author because he is ashamed to acknowledge 'a certain party' is a snake in the grass, ready to stick poisoned fangs of scandal into some innocent person and then slide away without getting caught.

"Nobody has any business to spread gossip for which they are not willing to give the authority. Nobody has any business telling a thing they are not willing to back up with their fists, teeth and finger nails.

"A 'certain party' is on a par with an anonymous letter, a message over the phone from a talker who will not give his name or a rock thrown through a window in the dark. If they can't tell me who told 'em I will not let 'em tell me who was told. There is enough well-authenticated scandal to the world without listening to home-manufactured pictures of sin with no name painted on the corner of the canvas."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"If the Mountain Will Not Come to Mohammed—"

A SAYING that is frequently used in common speech is "If the mountain will not come to Mohammed Mohammed must go to the mountain." One friend calling on another whom he has not seen in some time will remark, "It was your turn to come to me, but if the mountain will not come to Mohammed—" The saying is familiar, too, with reference to a hope or an achievement which does not come of itself, but requires effort and exertion to bring it about, the implication being that if the object is worth it, we must make the effort.

The origin of the saying is found in one of the many legends that have come down through the ages with regard to Mohammed, the prophet of Islam. It has been given credence because it is known that with all his sincerity and faith in his divine inspiration, the prophet was forced, on occasions, to use all his cleverness and astute wits to "put over" his messages and gains from the ignorant and doubting populace followers to his faith.

The story is told that a group that he was attempting to convert demanded in proof of his authority that he bring about a miracle. Eager to convince them he raised his eyes aloft and commanded a nearby mountain to come to him. When the mountain did not stir, the ingenious prophet, undismayed, declared that Allah was merciful, but had permitted the mountain to obey his disciple if it would have fallen on them and destroyed them all. Therefore, he concluded, he would go to the mountain, indeed, and give thanks for their deliverance!

Oh, to that audience!

## City Sacred to Mahomet

Mecca, in the Arabian desert, is famous for the tomb of Mahomet. It is situated in a large mosque lighted by rich lamps. Mecca was called the City of the Prophet, because here Mahomet was prophesied when he fled from Mecca on July 12, 622.

# TRANSJORDANIA AWAKENING



Arabs of the Desert in Their City Costumes.

Recent reports show that now that the Wahabites of central Arabia have gained control of the kingdom of the Hejaz with the holy cities Mecca and Medina, and the port of Jeddah, they are turning their attention to the surrounding Arabian states. Bands of Wahabites have appeared in Transjordan, which may presage the conquest of that region and the exile of Emir Abdullah to join his deposed father and brother from Hejaz.

Another name for Transjordan is the Emirate of Kerak. Geographically it is easy to locate—it is an area almost as large as the state of Maryland, lying between the River Jordan and the Syrian desert. Politically, Transjordan's affairs have been highly complicated ever since the armistice. On the borderland of French and British influence, feeling the native pull of Syria, Hejaz, Palestine and Mesopotamia, she has awakened with a jolt from her age-long tranquillity.

Perhaps it will bring the newly independent but very old country closer to Americans to realize that its capital, now Amman, was once Philadelphia—the great-great-grandfather of the half-dozen or more Philadelphias, great and small, that are to be found in our postal guides. But it was only a mere matter of twenty-odd centuries ago that the city took the name Philadelphia from its new lord, Ptolemy Philadelphus. It had existed as Rabath Ammon, chief city of the Ammonites, almost from the days of Lot, from whom the Ammonites are said to have sprung. It was after a victorious battle with these same people of Ammon that Jephthah, according to the Biblical story, returned to the fatal meeting with his daughter.

Country Not All Desert.

When Transjordan is described as stretching from the Jordan and the Dead Sea toward the interior of Arabia, one is likely to call up the picture of a hopeless desert. But much of the region is steep land, a high plain supporting some flocks and even capable of tillage. Nomadism has long held the region in its grip, however, and it is as a sort of "chief of nomads" that Abdullah Ibn Hussein has found it necessary to rule. He holds his "court" not in a palace but in a group of tents which he moves with the seasons.

This land, now given over largely to nomads, is capable of development along stable lines, as is shown by its past importance. After Alexander's eastern conquests the cities to the east of the Jordan became Hellenized and the seats of prosperity and culture. In the second century before Christ Ptolemy Philadelphus built in the city which was given his name an extensive acropolis which in the Amman of today is only a mass of fallen columns and ruined walls.

Rome's sway over Philadelpha is shown in Amman by the ruins of a huge amphitheater which seated 7,000 spectators. In the sleepy eastern town of today guests browse among the foundations of temples and public buildings. Arabian coffee shops lean against once-proud walls, and the eastern species of the village kiosk sits on overturned marble pillars. Emir Abdullah has shown some interest in the ancient structures of his capital, however, by having the fairly well-preserved amphitheater cleared of debris.

Jordan Always Barren.

The Jordan is a small river, like hundreds across which modern trains dash with scarcely a rumble to mark their passage; but it has separated Transjordan and western Palestine from the time of Moses (13th century). Transjordan is the home of parades, where Arab tents, long symbols of transitory residence, have persisted while rich Roman ruins, once the gathering places of cultured crowds, have disappeared; where the desert, which in so many regions death has furnished a welcome haven to many to whom the narrow Jordan seems an impassable gulf.

In civilization the desert and settlement is only an accident; but the

trackless desert is a barrier not easily passed. Not so in Transjordan. Up on its high plateau, swept by freshening breezes, the desert is a labor so near that none can say where its boundary lies. With changing seasons, the boundary with the population and the crops shifts. But the deep depression of Jordan is a permanent barrier which the commerce of the ages flowed, but which has turned back shepherd to his cooler hills and plains.

Land of Contradictions.

Transjordan is the land of the permanent. It thrives on change which change it not. Cities have been and fallen, highways have been and repaired more impassable than the rounding fields. The nomad tents, to dot the plain while rich crumble away before the ceaseless tacks of Arab or Ammonite, to a beautiful carving is only quartz stone.

No doubt the victorious Wahabites will turn next to Asir, which borders Hejaz on the south and is much closer to Mecca than Transjordan. Little-known state, too, is ruled by an independent emir.

As in most other parts of Arabia the people of Asir are Mohammedan and fanatical Mohammedans at heart. Travelers are not welcome, especially are "Christian dogs" wanted. But the intolerance of people of Asir is not reserved for Christians alone. The Turks, who fellow Moslems and who were in addition representatives of the caliph made little headway in Asir. Naturally it was a part of the Turkish empire, as was most of the remainder of Arabia; but the people never rendered their independence. Turkish garrisons held Kaufda and Tel little ports, and Ibbra, an inland town; but large districts of Asir's 600 or 40,000 square miles of territory were never even explored by Turks.

Likened to Death Valley.

Along the Red Sea in Asir is a wide, known as the "tehama," ren, hot and fever-ridden. In appearance it is not unlike the repellent effluvia of Mexico's Lower California. Even in April the thermometer registers as high as 107 degrees in shade in the "tehama," and in summer it is almost as hot as America's famous Death valley.

The inner edge of the "tehama" marked by low mountains, some 2 feet high. Farther inland are country's highest peaks, rising to 6,000 and even 8,000 feet.

In Asir's higher mountains, according to the meager word-of-mouth reports of natives, is a land the disantithesis of the unlovely "tehama." The rainfall in the mountains is to be considerable and its valleys regions of running water, trees, dense fields and orchards. None the streams reaches the sea, all being swallowed up by the desert or sated by irrigation ditches.

Even the emir of Asir, nominal ruler of the realm, is without authority much of his wild country. He is securely only the "tehama," the low mountains, and a portion of the eastern region. In much of the highland the inhabitants do not acknowledge his authority. This is especially true of the nomads on the edge of great desert.

When Italy was at war with Turkey in 1911-12 she subdivided the emir of Asir, who was glad enough to be active his stumbling country toward Turkey. During the World War, Asir was one of the numerous chiefdoms who nominally joined the Allies against the central powers. He received supplies from Great Britain but accomplished little, never even leading the few Turkish garrisons Asir.

Schila, the capital of Asir, is in lower highlands just outside the "tehama." It is described by a British Indian medical officer who visited during the World War as "a city of huts."

To civilization the desert and settlement is only an accident; but the

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.







**THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926.**  
Sun rises, 5:32; sets, 6:33.  
Weather, fair.  
The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up to noon today was 41 degrees.  
**Weather Forecast.**  
Washington, April 8.—Eastern New York: Rain in south and center and rain or snow in extreme north portion tonight; colder in southwest portion tonight; Friday fair, colder in south portion; fresh to strong shifting winds, becoming northwest tonight.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 784. Lady assistant.  
DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.  
DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington Avenue, Daily 2-5 and 7-8. Phone 1633-M.  
**MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.**  
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.  
Oosterhout's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, \$6, weddings, \$6. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.  
**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
E. D. CUSACK, 199 Main Street. Phone 371-J.  
To close up several washers, formerly used to demonstrate them. One hand washer, \$10; one water power washer, \$12; one Geyser electric washer, \$75; one No. 1900 electric washer, \$75; one Cataract electric washer, \$100; one 1925 Laundryette electric, \$150. Gregory & Co.  
**TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.**  
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2478.  
Piano moving and hoisting, general trucking and hauling. COLONIAL TRUCKING CO., 642 Broadway. Phone 757.  
The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.  
Longyear & Mittelstaedt, Painting, Paper Hanging and Sign Work. Estimates furnished, 22 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 2131-J.  
William Miller Taxicab. Phone 17.  
Dressmaking of all kinds also remodeling, very reasonable. MADAM WILLIAMS, 156 St. James street.  
Special sale on "Kingston Mail" House Dresses and factory mill ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.  
**FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.**  
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.  
Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.  
General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32-36 Clinton Avenue. Phone 649.  
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A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.  
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GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.  
**EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.**  
Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 125 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 2522.  
Van Etten & Hogan, 156-158 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.  
Parish Taxi Service, Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

"Man wants but little here below"—motto of the short skirts advocates.  
**BUSINESS NOTICES**  
Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.  
Frame or brick houses moved, raised or shored, roofs raised. No jobs too big or too small. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
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JOHN J. McANDREW & CO., All kinds of Steam Boiler Repairing, Jobbing promptly attended to. Phone 1159-M. 156 Highland Avenue Kingston, N. Y.  
JACK MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.  
Talking machines repaired, sensors and knives sharpened. General repairing. H. TERPENDING, 84 St. James street, phone 1711-W.  
Repairs. All kinds Sidewalks, Chimneys, Cellars, also Painting and Paper Hanging. Phone 1455-M. 245 Broadway.  
V. BURGEVIN HYATT, Roofs Reshingled. Terms Arranged. Telephone 1243-J.  
The City Garage, 154 Clinton Avenue, has a wash stand equipped with the fastest and most efficient car washer on the market. "Cars washed while you wait."  
Phone 17 for Taxi.  
Building, remodeling or repairing. J. N. LIBBY. Phone 635-W.  
Call John A. Purcell, 1759-W, 130 Pearl for shades, rugs, blankets, table linen, towels. Everything in dry goods and home supplies. See my mattress values at \$14.50, \$18.00 and \$25.00.  
Why pay high prices for fruit trees, shrubbery, grape vines, etc.? See me or write P. O. Box 272 Kingston. WM. KELLER, 194 Tremper Ave.  
**FREE.**  
Automotive lubrication. One application until April 5th. Try us. Single or monthly rates. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson street, near Main street. Phone 1271.  
**WITHIN THE LAW.**  
See if your brakes are. Inspection free. Work by experts. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson, near Main street. Phone 1271.  
Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Richard Meyer, 40 John street.  
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High class auto painting at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2447. GRAHAM & WEEKS, 75 Furnace street.  
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PETER C. OSTERHOUT and SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 624-E.  
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Scholtz News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).  
**THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE**  
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.  
Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. Phone 1427-J.  
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STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

**Methodists Want State Dry Law**

New York Conference Sends Telegrams to Legislative Leaders Favoring Wales-Jenks Prohibition Code—Governor Smith Ignored.  
The New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened the annual session Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Washington Square Methodist Church, New York City, with a celebration of the holy communion, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh presiding. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hough Houston of the New York District; the Rev. Dr. George A. MacDonald, retiring superintendent of the Poughkeepsie District; the Rev. Dr. George Benton Smith of the Kingston District and the Rev. James J. Henry of the Newburgh District.  
A memorial service was held for the six members of the conference who had died during the year. These ministers and the dates of their death were: William Nesb, April 14; Albert S. Clayton, September 17; Nathan C. Alger, October 3; Alfred Cons, November 30; Edwin J. Jarnelle, January 1, and Philip M. Watters, March 29.  
The conference sent telegrams of sympathy and affection to the Rev. James McKiernan of Millerton, N. Y., who is in the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, and to the Rev. Samuel J. MacCabe of Ossining, N. Y., who is in the Harbor Sanitarium, Manhattan.  
It was announced that the Rev. Dr. Willis P. Odell, retiring pastor of Calvary Church, and the Rev. Hart S. Fuller had asked for a year's leave of absence.  
The conference adopted a resolution rescinding its action of a year ago in giving to the trustees of the Methodist Church at Washingtonville, N. Y., permission to sell the property. It was reported that there are no trustees now, all of them having joined other denominations.  
**Favors Prohibition.**  
The Conference voted unanimously and without discussion to send four telegrams to leaders at Albany in the interest of prohibition.  
The telegrams were presented in the form of resolutions by the Rev. Lewis P. Tucker of Syracuse, superintendent of the Central District of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who spoke in his capacity as chairman of the Standing Committee on Temperance. Mr. Tucker is also one of the managers of the Temperance Society of the conference.  
Not one of the telegrams was to Governor Smith, and no one raised the question as to why the Chief Executive of the Empire State was ignored. But inquiry among the members after the session brought the reply that it was "no use" to petition Governor Smith to help the cause of prohibition.  
**Opposes Referendum.**  
The first telegram was addressed to Lieutenant Governor Lowman as follows: "The New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in annual session in the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City officially goes on record as vigorously opposing the measure providing for a change in the Volstead act, which will increase the alcoholic content of intoxicating liquor. We strongly urge you to use all your influence to prevent the passage of such a measure. The New York Conference represents 386 churches with 283 clerical and more than 60,000 lay members in Greater New York and vicinity."  
**Wants State Enforcement.**  
A telegram of the same wording was sent to Speaker Joseph A. McGlinchey. The conference sent another telegram to the Assembly Speaker, saying that the conference by official action "respectfully requests you to use all possible influence to secure the passage of the so-called Wales-Jenks bill." It added: "We are convinced it will be impossible to get adequate enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment until New York carries out the obligations implied in Section 2 of Amendment."  
A message was sent to Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks, stating that the conference "expresses hearty approval of the State Enforcement Prohibition Code known as the Wales-Jenks bill." It added, "We commend your efforts to secure its enactment and respectfully petition that every possible effort be made to bring the vote in the Assembly."

**Naming Locomotives**  
After a lapse of many years some of the railway companies of Great Britain are again bestowing names instead of numbers upon their locomotives. During the last two years, it is said, hundreds of these machines have been rechristened.  
Doubtless many an elderly man remembers when in this country locomotives bore names, because as a boy he and other lads were accustomed to choose some favorite to name in imitation races.  
It has been found, an English paper now declares, that a name gives both passenger and driver new interest in a train. The driver likes to feel that he is in charge of a machine which is something more than a mere number, while to the passenger a name such as "Flying Fox" conveys speed. More than fifty characters from Scott's novels have been used in renaming numbered locomotives on Scottish railroads.  
**Explaining a Mystery**  
It is said that one-third of the telephone operators in this country become brides before they have worked five months. Now one knows why the line is busy so often.  
**Figured Wood Popular**  
From the very earliest days of furniture making among the ancient Egyptians, through the Middle Ages to the present time, figured wood for furniture has found favor.  
**Fair Warning**  
Miss Mary, that if I catch my husband kissing you again, one of you will have to go!—London Opinion.

**10 to 3 for 50¢**  
**El Principito**  
Marvellous Blend  
Deliciously Mild  
El Principito is full of Character and Extremely Light in Color  
Tichenor Cigar Co., Peekskill, N. Y.

**Overnight News Told in Brief**

New York, April 8.—By driving his bare fist through the plate glass window of his jewelry shop, Isador Renner, East Side jeweler, saved \$75,000 in diamonds from three hold-up men who pointed guns at Renner and his daughter. The shattering of the glass scared the bandits away.  
New York.—Alliance of England, Germany and the United States as a means of preventing future wars was urged by Sir Charles Higham, president of the Regent Advertising Club of London, in an address here.  
New York.—William Johnson, 83, known to several generations as "Zip, the What-Is-It," only surviving member of P. T. Barnum's congress of freaks, was removed to a hospital suffering from influenza and acute bronchitis.  
Lancaster, Pa.—Two men, companions for years, were killed last night when a Pennsylvania Railroad express struck their automobile at a grade crossing in Robeson, two miles from Birdsboro, Berks county. The dead are: William Renno, 65, of West Hamburg, and George Hess, 61, of Philadelphia, a retired phosphate manufacturer.  
New York.—Fulfilling a request made in his will, the ashes of Lloyd Phoenix, former naval lieutenant and second oldest member of the New York Yacht Club, were scattered at sea just beyond Ambrose Channel.  
Turners Falls, Mass.—Knotting his socks together and looping them through a bar over his cell door, George Bush, 39, hanged himself in the town jail. He had been arrested for intoxication.  
New York.—With the avowed purpose of spreading atheist propaganda in the colleges and combating ecclesiasticalism in the courts, a fund of \$100,000 will be raised by the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism.  
Lancaster, Pa.—Tying a rope to a ladder leading to a barnow, William B. Burkhardt, 45, a farmer of Talmage, fired a noose around his neck and jumped off. He was despondent.  
Beaumont, Pa.—Four miners were killed and 10 others were seriously injured in a collision of a truck and a touring car here.  
**SAUGERTIES FOLLOWS KINGSTON ON TIME.**  
Saugerties will again adopt Daylight Saving time this year. The new time goes into effect on Sunday, April 25, at the same time as provided by Kingston's ordinance, unless it is rescinded at the public hearing next Tuesday evening.  
At Presbyterian Church.  
At the services in the Roundout Presbyterian Church this evening the Rev. Dr. Ellis' class will have communion and will present the story of missions and will give a brief account of the spread of the Christian church in the past sixteen hundred years.  
A Card Party.  
A card party will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, Friday evening under the auspices of the Degree of Potomac. Games will start at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.  
The "Punch" Cigarette.  
R. V. Williams, who is establishing a cigarette manufacturing plant at "Woodside" on Barclay Street, Saugerties, will conduct the business under the name of the Punch Cigarette Company.

**Auditorium Theatre**  
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.  
Saturday and Holiday Matinees Same as Evening. Performance—1:30, 7:15.  
TODAY—CARL LAEMMLE presents HOUSE PETERS in  
**"RAFFLES"**  
THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN. UNIVERSAL JEWEL.  
Country Store—\$5.00 Cash Big Prize—20 Other Prizes.  
STARTING TODAY—All Children, All Shows—10 Cents.  
Tomorrow—JACKIE COOGAN in "THE RAG MAN."

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY  
**The COLONY model New Victrola**  
Priced at  
**\$110.00**  
Allowance made for your Piano or Victrola.  
Let us demonstrate this Wonderful Instrument to you.  
**E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.**  
326 Wall St. Opp. Reade's New Kingston Theatre.  
"For over 60 Years Ulster County's Leading Music Store."

**MOHICAN**  
**FISH THE WHOLESOME FOOD**  
The Kind You Like Best, Nestling Among Cracked Ice On Our Counters.  
**SHAD FISH** FRESH CAUGHT ELEGANT FISH, 25¢  
Pound  

Live Shore HADDOCK, lb. ....	16c	Blood Red BULLHEADS, lb. ....	32c
Elegant FR. MACKEREL, lb. ....	22c	Black Back FLOUNDERS, lb. ....	18c
FANCY SMELTS, lb. ....	30c	FINNAN HADDIES, lb. ....	18c

**LIVE AD FRESH BOILED LOBSTERS, FILLETS OF HADDOCK SEA SCALLOPS AND FANCY SELECT OYSTERS.**  
**MOHICAN MAYONNAISE DRESSING, bottle. ....** 21c  
**FANCY EVAPORATED APPLES, ring cut, 2 lbs. ....** 29c  
**CALIFORNIA PRUNES, Big Special, 4 lbs. for ....** 25c  
**MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER** FRESH MADE, THE VERY BEST MADE. 45c  
2 lbs., 89c. Pound  
**PEACH PIES** EXCELLENT QUALITY, Large deep, rich pies. Each .... 25c  
**MOHICAN WHEAT BREAD**  
1 1/2 lb. Loaf Bread, full 24 ounces for ..... 10c  
1 lb. Loaf Bread, full 16 ounces for ..... 7c  
**THE MOHICAN COMPANY**  
296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.  
Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

**Wall Paper**  
Our new Spring designs are now ready for your inspection.  
We also have some fine small lots of paper at very low prices to make room for new goods.  
**M. H. Herzog**  
332 Wall St., Kingston

**Come In To-day!**  
**DON'T WAIT FOR CASH!**  
TODAY the biggest stores are inviting you to "Charge It."  
**PAY WEEKLY**  
You can own this beautiful Blue-White Diamond Ring before you know it.  
**LOWEST PRICE**  
is our store policy and not offered as a sales inducement.  
**\$50**  
**BULOVA WRIST WATCH**  
Fully jeweled, reliable timekeeper. Latest designed, hand engraved fitted White Gold cases.  
Regular Cash Price  
**EASY TERMS**  
Another Standard Value  
**SILVERWARE**  
**ROGERS**  
**\$18.25**  
ASK the CASH jeweler, then pay on the same price on TIME.  
 cordially yours,  
**SAFFORD & SCHUBER**  
SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS.  
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.